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YURI'S GREAT DAY

TT is Yuri Gagarin's great day, no one else's. Months ago Russia demonstrated the scientific fact that she could put a spaceship capable of carrying a man into orbit - and bring it back. That was the triumph of science and the state. But today the man who answered "Yes" is greater than the "Are you ready?"

The achievement of being hurled into the great unknown will rank as the most spectacular pioneer-. ing effort of mankind. It was greater than the neroplane, greater than Stevenson with his locomotive, greater than Nicolas Cugnot with his first steam car in 1770, greater than Columbus, Vasco da Gama, Captain Cook, Captain Scott, Amundsen or Hillary who each in his time came face to face with the same element of tense, bodyemptying, fate-tempting uncertainty, and conquered it.

AGARIN'S experience in In that respect at least was not new. Hundreds who have gone before him on some terrestial epic which lives today in history, have done so knowing less of their unknown than the first "cosmonnut." This is not to belittle his achievement in any way and we are sure that a man of Gagarin's bim. courage and dedicated sense of mission would acknowledge that though he | magnificent." may rank as the first among equals, science had blazed as smooth a highway into the sky as any astronaut could wish. Risks there were and possibly tragedies too before Gaganin's first flight, but this is true of every new pioneering ven-

Forty years from now, it may all seem as remote and perhaps as faintly amusing as the old fashioned plane and car do to us today. Where mankind goes from here in the space age, of which this is the Year One, and how he utilises and applies his knowledge is for the future. Space travel and flights to our own or other solar systems are headlines for another day.

in the long run make the world a better place or man a nobler, kinder and more decent being is very flight. doubtful. For while the humble earthbound beings of this world can only stare in bewildered amazement while science and specimens of near physically perfect humanity blaze fascinating trails in a dark and uncertain void, we must not allow this to blind us to the greatest task before us: to build a better, happier and more prosperous world for the three thousand million will live and die with their feet planted firmly on the ground.

Notwithstanding this, it is fair to say today that most who have read the story of the first real space flight will have been moved and exhilarated by the achievement - whether we see it amazing human drama, or time today, an one of the most brilliant and extraordinary feats of acience. And whatever new nonnations lie before un this ago will always regard mince adventurer of thom

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From ROSS MARK

Moscow, Apr. 12. state which asked him Moscow went wild today in a huge triumphant parade for 27-year-old Yuri Alexievich Gagarin, the ex-plastic moulder who pioneered man's flight into space.

Wright Brothers with their As his mother prayed in a church outside Moscow the young man who hated heights hurtled around the earth 200 miles high at 18,000

> I wouldn't have swapped my day in Moscow for anyone, I was like sitting at the ringside of history as a new age of man's adventure was rung up.

> Gargarin was dressed in a sky blue pilot's uniform. He wore a special helmet with peak.

After blast off he signalled launching team," "I see earth; below me and it is covered with smoke." A few minutes later he was listening to teams on earth with a background of music from Moscow, including his dayourite tune-"The Waves of Love." Now he was weightless as the big ship moved into orbit

around the earth. He was travelling 200 kilometres high at eight kilometres per second.

His voice came through loud and clear, "Everything's okay."

A doctor stood by the landing point in a helicopter in case he was needed, but it was a perfect landing. Yurl didn't ever appear dizzy as he leaped from the cabin. He grabbed another astronaut who met him in such an embrace that he gasped. Other members of the astronaut team embraced and kissed

This is how he described man's first sight of the heavens, "The sky is quite black. Earth is as blue as a pigeon. It's all

Now the Russians are already planning new manned ventures into space. Very soon the Soviets will attempt to land on the moon,

At midday today I joined a spontaneous, delirlously happy group parading along Moscow's main street chanting "Yuri Velinki" meaning George the Great.

Chanting adulation

Before the day was out thousands were chanting their adulation to "George the Great king of the untamed cosmos." Tonight Moscow loudspeakers were blaging out news of the the Soviet feat to happy celebrators repeatedly rereading Mu

Khrushchev's message to Yuri. For the first time in memory there was a special edition of Pravda tonight. It was a four-pager with a huge photograph of Gagarin and tonight Izvestia devoted its six pages exclusively to the news. Tonight in the Red Square to the strumming of balalaikas I danced for 15 minutes with 3,000 happy young Rus-

sians who sang "Moscow Nights."

As a Red Army colonel walked across the square he was caught and tossed in the air three times by air cadets. He told me, "If the air force keeps doing things like this I don't mind how many times they throw me.'

Extra police were on duty tonight to control the crowds but everything appears to be well ordered. However, there seems that there will be no end to the joy. Moscow for some days has been full of rumours of the

launching of an astronaut. Some very strong reports said that one went into orbit on Friday and had suffered during flight. I was told by usually reliable Communist sources that he was under care of top space scientists and physicians. There is speculation among Western scientists here that Gagarin might in fact be the second Russian to complete a rocket

It will be difficult to ever know unless there is an official

announcement.—Express Service. Reaction to the Soviet space flight today included the VATICAN CITY: The Vatican City newspaper Observatore

Romano said the flight was a memorable moment in history which did not disturb Catholic beliefs, but rather comforted them. Mr Raimondo Manzini, the newspaper's director, in a statement to be published late today, said scientific progress reflected "the superior image of man as a spiritual creature endowed with liberty and reason, capable of a growing mastery of the exterior world, according to the divine commandment."

Tremendous

NEW DELHI: Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said he was sending a message of congratulations to Mr Khrushchev. Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, the Defence Minister, United States were to join the described the light as a .. tremendons sedianemer. KARACHI: Dr I. H. Usmano, Chairman of the Pakistan

Atomic Energy Commission, described the flight as a "monumental achievement." People gathered at radio booths to hear the news. JOHANNESBURG: Morning newspapers in Johannesburg and Bloemfontein brought out special editions. The Johannesburg Star said: "The triumph is one in which mankind as a whole can take fully justified pride."

"Have you heard . . . ?" was the question on everyone's in the simple terms of an lies as the news of the flight spread through Britain at breakfast

The official British reaction to the flight was that it was "a magnificent achievement," but one London evening nowspaper said that behind the admiration there is "rueful soceptance" in the British Cabinet of the far-reaching implies-

NEW XORK: In the United Nations, Mr Stevenson repeated the intropld young Russian. his congratulations on the Soviet space achievement during a no the first and greatest detain in the main political committee. The Soviet delegate, Mr. Valerian Zorla, expressed his "profound graffinde for the heartfelt' U.S. congratulations,-Reufer,

Asian coloured club.

If the United States was go- the continued Soviet anns bide- tion to Communist North ing to help those countries, ments to Laos, saying there was Rorea conditioned upon that where could she do it better no evidence of a substantial in- regime's acknowledgment of then within the confines of an cream in the Soviet arms lift UN authority and Competence. organisation established for that and noting that the United The vote was 50 to 14 with 23

Gagarin

APRIL 13, 1961.

the ringside



This is a portrait of the Soviet pilot Major Yuri Alexievich Gagarin who returned to earth after flight into space yesterday.—AP wirephoto.

JOIN C'WEALTH

London, Apr. 12. Donald McLachlan, editor of the Sunday Telegraph, a Conservative newspaper, said here today: "The biggest single political step the United States could take over the next 10 years would be to join the Commonwealth.

"It is no longer the British Commonwealth. It is a commonwealth of independent nations with a special relationship to one another. So far as I see the partnership of the Commonwealth involves no abrogation of sovereignty except in this country."

Mr McLachlan told the merce in London that if the Commonwealth it would gain outstanding advantages.

First, Mr McLachlan said it would be joining an association larger than the United States itself, adding: "I think the States. Russians would find it a most embarrassing action by the United States."

change towards

Washington, Apr. 12. President Kennedy rejected today any change in the U.S. stand against China's admission to the United Nations "under present conditions."

"I want to take this opportunity | Government forces. to emphasise that the United States supports Formosa and membership in the United tlement

He denied a London report that he had agreed with the assist in "bringing about the British Prime Minister, Mr much needed change in our Harold Macmillan to abandon foreign aid programme which the long-standing U.S. policy of we announced in March." putting through a resolution in the United Nations shelving the China, membership issue each release Francis Gary Powers,

Declared the United States armed forces will not invade Cuba and he is opposed to the mounting of an offensive against Cuba by anti-Castro Cubans from the United

Laos position

Mr Kennedy also:

Sald he hopes Russia will roply in a few days Secondly it would maintain to the proposal for a ceasefire in the balance of power in what Laon to be followed by a 14- public of (South) Koren to was becoming a large Afro-Lation international conference. purpose, he asked. Reuter. | States also is continuing its abstentions. UPL:

He told his news conference, arms aid to the pro-Western

Said the German-Polish border should be fixed the Formosa Government in im in a general German peace ret-

> Announced the formation of an advisory group to He has not received any indication that the Russians plan to the imprisoned U-2 pilot.--UPI

Invitation Koreas:

United Nations, Apr. 12. The General Assembly's main Political Committee today approved an invitation to the Reparticipate in its Korean depute. He indicated no concern about coupled with a similar invitation to Communist North

Munro-Smith cose returned magistrate

The Full Court this morning directed a magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris, to arrive at a fresh decision in a case of dangerous driving brought against Bruce Munro-Smith.

decision on an appeal by the added. Crown against the magistrate's January.

anding that the respondent was truthful in maintaining he was unaware that the boy, who was killed in a collision between the respondent's car and the boy's bleyele, was being dragged along under the car. "Clearly in so doing the magistrate was applying a subjective test," they continued.

Two questions

should have put to himself were Hegan, and Mr Justlees C. W. whether, in the prevailing Recce and R. H. Mills-Owens, circumstances, a reasonable driver, proceeding with due care and attention.

(a) would have driven on, for the purpose of parking or otherwise_without_first_nicertaining the consequences of the impact of which he was aware and would not when

moving over a distance of 150 feet, have been aware of the presence of the boy or the boy and the bleycle night and several people-inunder the car. "If the accused fell short of

the case may be," the Full Court | caped. maintained.

This was the Full Court's | erroneous view of the law," he

Crown against the magistrate's Judgment of acquitting Munro-Smith of a dangerous driving an acquittal and said that it charge in the lower courts in would be for "the magistrate to arrive at a fresh decision,

Acquitted

Munro-Smith was acquitted on the dangerous driving charge but fined a total of \$700 for driving a car with defective brakes and driving without a valid licence.

This was sequel to a collision with a boy and his bicycle in Johnston-road, Wonchai. The Full Court comprised of

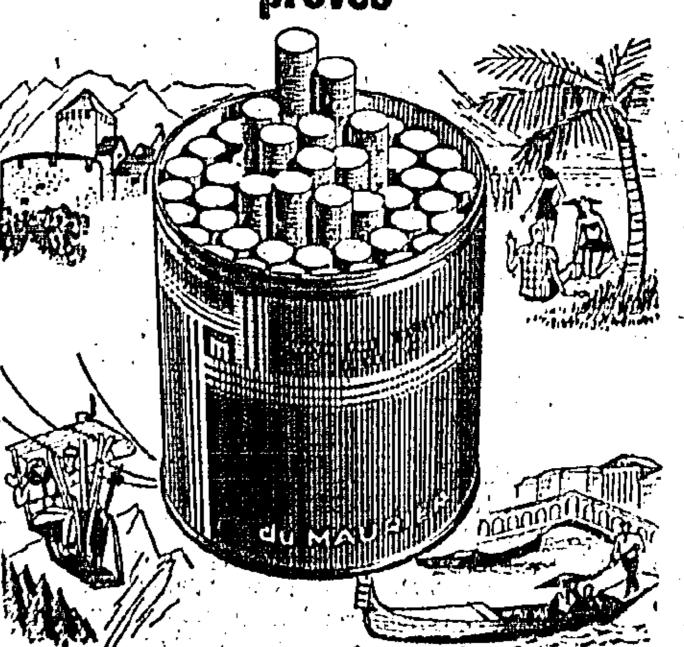
"The questions which he the Chief Justice, Sir Michael

Police and Algerians fought three gun battles in Paris tocluding three police-were in-

that standard in respect of either (a) or (b) then he could properly be found guilty of three officers and a number of three officers and a number of In eastern Paris Algerian ex-

Police opened fire on Algerian

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In their judgment this morn- whether it be a conviction or an ing, the Full Court stated that acquittal, on the basis of the the magistrate appeared to facts as he finds them and on have based his decision on the the law as we have stated it."

dangerous or careless driving, as bystanders. The assailants es-"In the present case, there- extremists in two other incidents fore, it is apparent that the but there were no casualties and magistrate proceeded up on an the Algerians escaped.-Reuter.

Commonwealth trade said expanding

London, Apr. 13. Commonwealth trade was "expanding strongly" in 1959 and the early part of 1960, according to a report on Commonwealth Trade published today by the Commonwealth Economic Committee.

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expansion in exports from Com- meat. monwealth countries has been

economic activity

Washington, Apr. 12. A key barometer of economic activity showed an yesterday.

The labour department said the average factory work-week increased by 12 minutes to 39.1 below the year-ago level,

however. A longer work-week

Labour Department manpower the job picture in March:

fabricated metal industries. The number of workers able to compete strongly in non-farm payrolls Commonwealth markets for

rose by 376,000, spurred by a manufactured goods. sharper-than-usual increase in Britain supplied more than construction activity and one-fifth of the Common normal pick up in pre-Easter | Market's imports of manuhiring by retail stores.

by 85 cents to \$90.71 a week in Reuter, March but still 20 cents a week

Tyre layoffs

Chicopee, Mass., Apr. 12. US Rubber Company's Fisk tyre division here will lay of about 50 per cent of the company's employees for two weeks beginning April 17. The plant employs about 2,300 workers.

A plant spokesman said the employment cutback is being made because of reduced de-

mand for tyres. He said there are indications shortened.—China Mail Special. | - China Mail Special.

But the share of the Com- | in sales to countries outside the has been fulling for several the United States, Western and years has changed little since Eastern Europe, China and 1957 with exports forming 27 Japan, the report said. There per cent and imports 29 per cent was a growth of exports to the United States of British cars, In recent years much of the and Australian and New Zealand

OUTLET Western Germany and Switzerland have been rapidly exoutlet for United Kingdom manufactures and the Common Market as a whole now took two-fifths of Ghana's exports.

Japan had increased in importance as a major market for some raw materials, especially for Australian wool. The Commonwealth still provided a market for twofifths value of the exports of its members, although the growth of this market had not kept pace with the expansion of Commonwealth trade as a

whole, the report said. The United States had taken improvement in March, one-fifth of the Commonthe government reported wealth's products in recent years and there was a tendency to take more.

COMMON MARKET

The European Common Marhours last month, continuing a ket accounted for about 13 per rising trend that began last cent of Commonwealth exports January. It is still 36 minutes compared with five per cent bers of the European Free Trade Association.

A further five per cent of regarded by many economists Commonwealth exports was as a reliable sign that factories taken by Japan, China and are stepping up production and Eastern Europe and "these will start hiring more workers have been among the most rapidly expanding markets for Wolfbein, a number of member countries. In addition to providing expert, list these new figures on fresh outlets for Commonwealth products, non-Factory employment fell Commonwealth countries had by 25,000 to 15.5 million also recently supplied Commonbecause of further cutbacks in wealth needs to an increasing car machinery and factory extent. Japan and many European countries were now

factured goods from outside the Earnings of the average market group and this trade factory worker increased was at a record level in 1900,---

below the level of a year ago. Texas Gulf

Houston, Apr. 12. First-quarter earnings of Texas Gulf Producing Company fell to 28 cents per share from 30 cents a share in the first quarter of 1960, the chairman, Mr Gordon W. Reed, told the

annual meeting. However, Mr Reed sald, that he expects 1981 earnings to increase 15 to 20 per cent over

In answer to a shareholder's question about the profit outlook for the company's Libyan concession, he said he expects of improved demand in the automobile industry, and if incoming orders for tyres pick oil to begin flowing through the pipeline, "probably for sale in Europe" some time between the up, the layoff period, may be end of 1902 and the end of 1963.

EMBARKATION NOTICE

R.M.S. "CHUSAN"

EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at No. 1 Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 2.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. on Friday, 14th April,

SAILS:

The ship is expected to sail at 4.00 p.m. on Friday, 14th April, 1961.

BAGGAGE:

Should be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2 Gate), Canton Road, between 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on Thursday, 13th

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Drofit taking

LONDON New York STOCKS EASE

New York, Apr. 12. Stocks ran into mild afternoon profit-taking today, leaving prices easier at the final turned industrial stocks bell on reduced turnover.

The popular indicators show- Goodyear Tyre ed moderate declines while to- Guir Oil selected stocks but in the ter million shares below yesterday's figure. The tapes were late in the first hour and moved upward but motors, again at the close,

London, Apr. 12.

Profit-taking and buying

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next Monday's budget

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Turner & Newsh Ord-75s 415d.

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General Electric Ord-37s.

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Unilever Ord-102s.

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Westland Aircraft-17s 414d. Wiggin's Teape Ord-5is 9d.

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Royal Dutch-£10-7/10.

textiles, electricals and stores Imperial Tebacco Leading steels were mixed drifted downward. Imperial Chemical lost a small fraction although specialities in Inland Steel Co. despite news of the polythene group including Carpenter, Con- interchemical Corp. plants for Eastern Europe, tinental, Vanadium and Fanateel httl Business Machines gains. International Nickel Unilever gave up 1/9 to 102s, showed point-sized Vickers, Rolls-Royce and Wool. Lukens was a big loser, off over international Paper three points.

Motors cased late in the day, | Raiser Industries Gold mining shares made a with GM down more than a Kansas C Power & Light late spurt and notched widepoint after an anti-trust indict- Romecott Copper ment. Among the chemicals, Allied lost around Lily Tulip 120s. Coppers firmed and tins two, Du Pont and Kodak were Litton Ind. stayed on their advance line. nearly unchanged, and Union Lockheed Aircraft Lo

COMPETITION

the blue chips, American Telephone lost over a point while Procter and Gamble gained roughly one. National Cash rose three on brokerage house recommendations while Western Union slipped over two after reporting it was getting "intensive competition" from the Bell System in the communications

Today's volume was 4,870,-000 shares.

Of a total 1,306 shares traded 421 were higher and 679 lower. American exchange volume was 3,100,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to

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Sales volume rose to \$124,-879,052 a 16 per cent time over the 1959 total of \$107,780,670.

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follow suit, then the feeling in clearer by then. Britain's cotton stronghold is that a large section of its industry will be wiped out. The industrial editor of the

New York, Apr. 12. Cotton futures today remained on lower levels for the second session in the previous financial year, in a row, although over- the Ministry said. all activity remained very

lowest for the day, showing n2t losses of five to 13 points. The market opened mino lower to the United States as a result of seven points higher. New a sharp decline in price, the Orienns closed off 3 to 13 points. Ministry added.

Scottered trade selling in the spot May delivery joined with light liquidation in the remainder of the list to keep buying interest subdued. Spot house operations, pri marily involved switching operations, buying May and July against cales of the later

months, to transfer hedge positions forward. Trading in the October, 1962 ticularly steel products and contract will start tomorrow, textiles, increased during the considerable interest centred on past year, the Ministry said,the probable price level at China Mail Special. ... which it would appear. That month will be the first for the 1902 crop season and for that reason is expected to be extra sensitive to any developments

CONCERNED HONGKONG. London, Apr. 12.

Lancashire's 1959-60 cotton boom has subsided and now dominating the industry is worry whether Hongkong will renew its agreement to limit cotton exports.

LANCASHIRE

If the Colony refuses to re- this could happen in the new and Pakistan and India autumn if the picture is not

Shortdge of workers still bothers the industry and uncertainly over the future hampers .recruitment of young workers.

The newspaper's conclusion was that although the best of the cotton boom is over, Lancashire could find a basis of stability at the present level of business-"but only if a settlement with Hongkong reached which restores confidence and enables re-equipment to go ahead."--UPI.

Japan's exports during the month of March, totalling US\$366,464,000, Increased by 9.9 per cent or US\$33,099,000 over the previous month, Japanese Ministry Trade announced in its official bulletin. The increased exports in the

Ministry mainly to a marked rise in the export shipments of fats and oils, especially whale These figures were based upon the bank certifications of export declarations received by

month was attributed by the

the Ministry. Exports during the 1980-61 financial year (April-March), totalling US\$4,145,156,000, represented an increase of 15.1 per cent from US\$3,500,161,000

Satisfactory growth of the Japanese export trade was noted much on the quiet side... in most sectors except wooden Closing prices established the products, which declined by

Thanks to brisk whale oil exports, those of fats and olls tripled over the previous year. The United States remained the largest market importing Japanese goods worth US\$1,905,-242,000 during the year, but the figure showed a decline of US\$31,188,000 from the previous year. Exports to India. Indonesia anti Australia, par-

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may take a tougher line

Space flight strengthens his hand

Washington, Apr. 12. Russia's latest space achievement is expected to hardon the diplomacy of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and make him a more difficult man for President Kennedy to deal with.

U.S. officials agreed privately today that the launching and recovery of a man-carrying space vehicle is not only a historic feat but one which is certain to strengthen Khrush- servatius, Elchmann's which chev's determination to get his own way more and more on outstanding issues.

Ever since Russia put the orbit more than three years ago students here of Soviet affairs have noticed it toughening trend in the policy conduct of Khrushchev, even when he was talking most enthuslastically about the need for East-West negetiations and was urging peaceful sottlement of all disputes.

POWER POSITION

Khrushchey's behaviour in this respect is considered a reflection of his judgment of the Soviet Union's power position in the world-primarily In relation to the power of the United States.

The power balance is the basis of the East-West diplomatic balance. In other words, the stronger Khrushchev feels, the less inclined he is to compromise and the more determined he is to get what he wants on any

Russia's ability to put a man into space had already been fully credited here and to this extent the demonstration Soviet rocket prowess was discounted in advance. But the prestige which the Soviets gain by actually pulling, off the accomplishment, assuming all their results stand up as claimed, is a new element to be reckoned

TREMENDOUS IMPACT It must make a tremendous

impact on what peoples in other countries and particularly in baker. Canadian Prime Ministhe less developed nations of ter. Asia and Africa think about Soviet abilities in many fields. of the official Soviet govern-

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lines of a third of themselves from now not even had a request for diplomatic conflict are sharply on. For example, the state- Echmann's extradition. Nobody points, ment said "Before the eyes of claims the right to try him. He Examples include Laos, Berlin, the whole world, the working will have to be freed, and if disarmament and the United class, the Soviet collective form he returns to Argentina, where pensantry and the Soviet intel- he was taken from, what will ligentsia—the whole Soviet | happen to him? first man-made satellite into people-demonstrate an unpreecdented victory of science and

> l technology." The boastful -tone, which scemed unnecessary in view of the accomplishment, occasioned some surprise official quarters here though it was in line with similar Moscow statements in the past,-

Macmillan returns

London, Apr. 12. Mr Harold Macmillan arrived here by air tonight from Canada after a visit to North America during which he had talks with President Kennedy.

Mr Macmillan, who was met his son, Mr Maurice Macmillan, and his daughterin-law, made no statement at the airport.

During his 19-day tour, which began with a visit to the West Indies, the British Prime Minister had two rounds of talks with the American Pre-

He later flew to Ottawa for talks with Mr John Diefen-

Mr David Bruce, American Ambassador in London, re-Obviously from the wording turned to London by air tonight from New York, after visiting ment and Communist statement | America for the talks between this event will have a great deal President Kennedy and Mr to do with what the Soviets | Macmillan.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle

Passionate appeal in Eichmann trial

Jerusalem, Apr. 12. Chief prosecutor Gideon Housner said this after-noon that, if the court agreed, at the request of the defence, that it was not competent to try Adolf Eichmann for war crimes, he might escape trial altogether.

Mr Hausner was replying to objections raised by Mr Robert counsel, against the Israell court's competence.

Mr Hausner said "We have

"Ricardo Klementi, alias Elehmann, could as from then take advantage of immunity." Mr Hausner cited Argentino law against the extradition of war criminals after a prescribed period of 15 years.

PRINCIPAL CRIME

Mr Hausner cried out at one point: "Master Servatius wants Eichmann to be taken before an international court? Which one? The International Court of Nuremberg no longer exists, nor does the International Court of Tokyo. . . . "

"To whom can Eichmann be delivered? To the Poles? To the Hungarians? Certainly he committed erimes against them, but

SWASTIKAS

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 12. Nazi swastikas appeared on doors and walls of Jewish businesses and homes around Rio de Janeiro today. Police took

up guard posts. Some of the Nazi symbols were accompanied by such scrawlings as "Life for Eichmann." Others said "Death to Jews." "The Jews must be exterminatod" and "Death to the Jow insect."

Special police guards were posted at synogogues, Jewish clubs and organisations.—AP.

Jewish people, which resides only and exclusively in Israel."

Refuting Servatius' argument aries in the Congo. that the Israeli state did not exist at the time Eichmann committed his crimes. Mr Hausner said: "The Israeli judges will be no less equitable than if they the arrested men had been had been judges of our state in transported to an unknown des-1936 or 1939."

Mr Hausner said that between 1951 and 1953 Israel had urged the United Nations to set up an international court but the big powers did not want, it.

Until Mr Hausner's passionate outbreak, interest in the trial, which entered its fourth session here this afternoon, had begun to flag. Mr Hausner began taking law books and reading two or

three pages from each one. CONTINUED

"You can shorten your read- larger unit. ing. It is enough to cite your sources", 'the presiding judge, Mr Mosche Landau, broke in. But Mr Hausner continued reading.

Questioned by Judge Landau. Mr Hausner said that he had only about an hour more of argument to present against Scryatius. Servatius in turn said, his roply would take about a half

It was consequently hoped that the court would rule on its competence to try Eichmann on Friday morning, at the next FOOC Only then will the real trial

As there are no sessions scheduled for Friday afternoon, Saturday or for Sunday, Elchmann will probably onter his ples of guilty or not guilty on Monday,—AFF

Princess graduates KENNEDY,



A picture which proves that Princess Anne has not only inherited her mother's love of horses—she has inherited her ability as well. At an age when the Queen was confining her riding activities to a manageable pony, the 10year-old Princess has graduated to a full-size horse-Bussaco, the jet-black stallion that was given to the Queen by the Portuguese Government when she visited that country in 1957. The Princess, out in Windsor Great Park, showed complete confidence in galloping, cantering and trotting exercises.-Express Photo.

RELEASE GENDARMES

Elisabethville, Apr. 12. Katanga President Moise Tshombe urged the United Nations Command today to release The British Government has white gendarmes arrested by Ethiopian U.N. troops at Kabalo in north Katanga last week.

The demand was reported in a communique published after a meeting between Tshembe and U.N. representative Mr George Dumontet last night.

The communique said Mr Tshombe had refused to accept the U.N. position that the arhis principal crime is toward the rested gendarmes were "mercenaries." The U.N. security council has passed a resolution prohibiting the use of mercen-

WARNING

While the communique said tination, it had been announced in Leopoldville carller that they were flown to Kamina for interrogation by a U.N. team:

Yesterday's meeting beiween Tshombo and Mr Dumontet look place at the Katanga president's request following the arrival of about 15 Indian U.N. troops at the Elisabethville airfield.

According to the communique, Dumontet assured Mr Tshombe that the Indian soldiers were not the advance group of a

Mr Tshombe has warned he will fight any attempt to bring Indian U.N. troops into Katanga province.

Katangeso Interior Minister Godefroid peheduled to meet with the commander of U.N. forces in north Katanga to discuss the tense situation today.--UPI.

The Philippines, as a result of the increasing shortage of prime commodities, is nearing telephone again today with the the verge of starvation, Compressional pro-Lumumba leader in Signature of the continuing attempt to set up the continuing attempt to set up warned yesterday.

detains arms tor Katanga

Leopoldville, Apr. 12, The United Nations today detained a charter plane which it said transported armed forces of Katanga. A U.N. spokesman sald the DC4; owned by the Hamburg firm "Air Continental" and under charter to the Sabena Belgian Airline, delivered the military goods—marked "police weapons'-on Monday, in the South Katanga town of Kolwezi. Authoritative sources said the arms were loaded onto the

plane in Brussels. VIOLATION

Security ingletting that all aid to the validated".-AFP. Congo be channeled through the U.N. and not to any one inction or political body. U.N. guardo detained the plane at Leopoldvilla airport when it stopped for fuel on the

return trip, and interrogated the six members of the crew, bolleyed to be German, Phas not yet discovered who The spokezman said the U.N. actually bought the weapons, but they were received and signed for in Kolweri by a Megawhilte, Vice - Premier

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ADENAUER DISCUSS

Washington, Apr. 12, resident John Kennedy and Dr Konrod Adenauer to-day discussed the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation in a 90-minute conference at the White Herry three counts in the 10-year rentence and be fined a maximum 10-year nentence and be fined a maximum 10-year nentence and be fined \$5,000 on each of the other two counts.

The indictment charged President John Kennedy and

NATO

West German Chancellor "cover- purpose of prostitution, ed problems of Nato and ways bauchery, concubinage. of achieving greater unity in unlawful cohabitation." Nato," Mr'Pierre Salinger, the White House press secretary, announced.

Apart from interpreters and their foreign ministers, Mr Dean torney Alfred Donati, Jr., said Rusk and Dr Heinrich Von that last December 12 Towers Brentano, the two leaders con- arranged for the girl's transferred in private while a big portation from London to New group of American and German York, where she arrived on experts waited outside in a December 14. nearby room.

Overshadowing their talks on the Western defence their \$250 2-month apartment on prostitution charges. military implications of the historic Russian man-in-space

into details of the talk on Nato, imported Maria Novotony desbut the subject indicated the cribed as a model, for purposes ventional nuclear force roles of that he brought her to the Western strategy.-Reuter.

nationals prevented from joining Katanga mercenaries

London, Apr. 12. decided to take steps to proyent British nationals joining the Katanga morcongry forces and any other Congolese armed forces except the United Nations.

British subjects who join mercenary, forces will have their passports withdrawn. Mr Edward Heath, the Lord Privy Scal, in a written reply in the Commons states:

"The government have decided that the passport of any United Kingdom national who takes up a military, engagement in the Congo, other than under United Nations Command. will be invalidated, or withdrawn

DECLARATION

"Passport authorities nrc seven and one half tank being instructed to refuse a of arms and ammunition passport to any United Kingfrom Bolgium to the dom national who applies for one to take up such an engagement, and in cases where they suspect that the applicant has this intention, they are being instructed to ask for a signed declaration that he has no such tors" had been driven out of the intention.

> declaration a passport, will be "The British Ambassador in could be fined a maximum of

for warning those subjects known to be

British producer indicted on U.S. vice charge

New York, Apr. 12. Harry A. Towers, 40-year-old self-described British television producer and promoter, was indicted today by a Federal Grand Jury on a charge of importing a 19-year-old girl from England to New York for the purpose of prostitution.

Towers was charged specifically with violating the U.S. While Slave Traffic Act and was scheduled to plead to the indictment on April 25.

indiciment The 43-year-old U.S. chief Towers with importing Moria executive and the 85-year-old Novotny from London "for the

ARRESTED

Assistant United States At-

On March 24 Towers was hunting Far Eastern salvage indicted by a New York county firm, which has claimed pos-The White House did not go Grand Jury on charges that he two leaders discussed the con- of prostitution. It was claimed United States from Britain by way of Canada. In the New York county case she was charged with lottering for purposes of prostitution and released in \$500 ball.

> Towers was released in \$5,000 agents for the Far Eastern Salball on the state charges and vage Company. was free in-another \$5,000 bail on federal charges which were lodged against him pending action by the Federal Grand Jury which indicted him .- AP.

Anti-trust suit

General Motors charged

Washington, Apr. 12. Government today charged the giant General Mators Corporation with illegally monopolising the production and sale of diesel locomotives.

A criminal indictment was landed down by a Federal Grand Jury in New York, Attorney General Robert Kennedy announced.

Mr Kennedy said the Government had been investigating General Motors, which is the world's biggest private corporntion, for more than

The indictment said the firm had used its economic powers to take over 84.1 per cent of the railway locomotive business. It said two "substantial compettfield and that others now had only small percentages of such

Leopoldville is being instruct- \$50,000 under the Sherman ed to make arrangements Anti-Trust Act. But the Justice British Department added: "A final already judgement of conviction would

If convicted General Motors

resort law salvage dispute

Sydney, Apr. 12, Shaw Savill officials will not attempt to board their grounded British freighter Runic, while armed men are aboard, a spokesman said in Sydney to-

It was reported last night that armed representatives of a Far Eastern salvage company had boarded the abandoned freighter which is stranded on On Morch 3, he and the girl a reef 160 miles north of Lord Howe Island in the Pacific.

The men on board are reported to be from a bargainpession of the reeflocked ship. Shaw Savill manager in Sydney, Mr David Stilwell said today his company would evado any "fight" abourd the Runic, "Instead we intend to turn to law to settle this whole thing peacefully," he said. "I am certain we still own

Mr Stilwell said his company would probably contact Botany Bay Shipping Company, Sydney

TRESPASSING Mr Stilwell said: "We will sock further legal advice if necessary. "As far us we are concerned there should not be anyone

aboard the Runic.

"If there is, then we contend that those people are trespuss-Mr Stilwell said that Shaw Savill was not a solvage com-

"We intend to sell the Runic where she is." he said. The Runic ran aground on February 19.

Repeated - attempts to refloat the ship have failed and the owners finally ovacuated the crew.-China Mail Special.

Laos must stay neutral': Prince Souvanna

Beigrade, Apr. 12. Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutrolist former Primo Minister of Laos, said here today it was not possible for a small country like Laos to join any

"The only possibility for us to exist in the event of some conflict is if, we are neutral" he told a luncheon given in his Vice-President by honour Edvard Kardelj, He continued:

"Not only countries which are far away from us but equally also our neighbours must accept strict neutrality." Prince Souvanna Phouma

added that as a neutral country. Laos would accept aid regardless from where it came, on condition that it carried no political obligations.

"We would be very happy if we could establish as regards the economic viewpoint, a balance between the two blocs." The shipment seemed to be serving in the Congo that un- be prime facte evidence against he said, adding that this would Munongo was in direct violation of the U.S. less they leave the Congo at a defendant in any suit for be better than the war almost Council resolution once their paraports will be in- damages by injured parties,"- without exit" going on in Laos at present .- Reuter.

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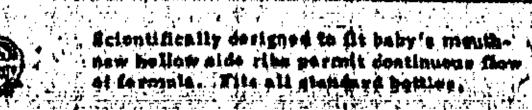
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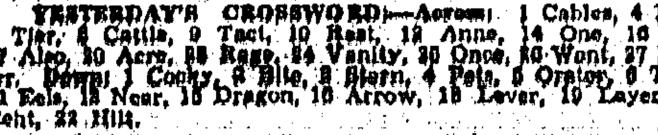
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He does it every year, and, House regards it as "a duty and an honour." fortunately" he told me. there, it's a great pleasure.

Wouldn't miss it for worlds. Never have." clipped typical English country gentle-

mun. He was, in fact, educated His regular return to London is not only a financial sacrifice. It is an emotional wrench, too, Every other year (this year is one of them) he has to leave

his wife behind. She is his second wife-and his late wife's younger sister. "You have to ask the government's permission for every penny you take out of the country. So long as it's just me, they don't mind so much. But they're not keen on my wife

The regular Sinha pilgrimage the financial year ending 30th may end with this, the second, September, 1961, will be paid lawyer with a British commerto shareholders registered in clai firm, and may not have the The peerage was created in

1919, as a result of the recom-Notice is also hereby given mendation of Liberal Prime But when the first baron-an Under-Secretary for India died, his son had difficulty in to 13th May, 1961, both days establishing his claim to the

TOOK HIS SEAT

He did not have the birth certificate or his parents' marriage certificate, which peer must produce before taking his seat. He was botte before such documents were

Finally, a Committee of Privileges decided he was the "male heir of the body of Lord Sinha lawfully begotten," and he took his seat.

He speaks in the House only occasionally, but what he year he made some notable remarks on the subject of Chinese aggression.

"I don't like to ramble on, tallding a lot of rubbish," he said "Wasle of everybody's Hong Kong, 12th April, 1961. time."-Central Press.

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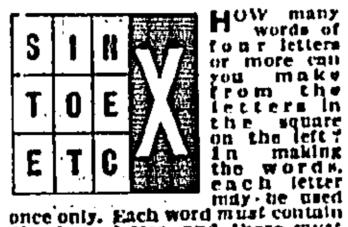
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TARGET



once only. Each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the ilst. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S: TARGET: 12 words, good; 18 words, very good; 22 words, excellent Solution

THE WAY

WHEN it was found that the border between two boroughs ran slap through a house, it was ruled that the occupant's rates must be divided equally be-

tween the two boroughs. Not long ago it was discovered that a very tall man was sleeping with his head and body in one borough and his feet in another. To avoid complications, he pushed his bed out of the first borough, and slept with his feet sticking through the window thus remaining entirely in one borough. But the rates second borough were raised, so he moved back and slept sideways in the first

The solution slept completely in one borough, rawdust when he left his bedroom he counters. came into the other. He decided

borough.

A wise precaution THE visit of an English war-L ship to an American port has been cancelled. Two sallers were found to be so sunburned that they might have been mistaken for Negroes. A third had a yellow face, due to billousness, and could have passed for a Chinaman,

a less complicated locality.

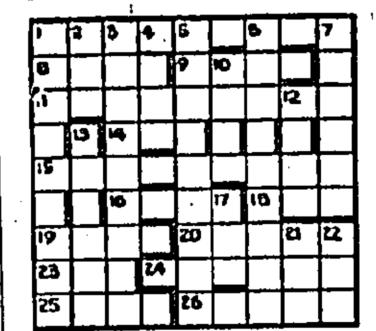
Marginal note FIHE most amusing criticism 1 of a suggested tax on the millions made in capital gains is that "It would be difficult to collect." You bet it would! It is never easy to grind the faces of the rich. "It would be a tax on enterprise and initiative," says a commentator. The present surtax arrangements are, of course, a perpetual encouragement to enterprise

So, once again, my life's gone

Now I have run the whole And pesterday I even cut Mrs Gawkynge. The hour of love's brief dream

ils past, I'm, a misogynist at last— Except for Mrs Prendergast And Sarah Fasinage -(London Express Service).

CROSSWORD



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London Express Service.

The odd, old-fashioned shape of mineral-water bottles from Belfast is intriguing Americans who are buying them for display in their homes.

saloons

McKay, who lives in the town of Little Rock, Arkansas, wrote to Grattan's the Belfast minera! water firm about his find,-and So far so good; but it was told of inquiries into the days pointed out that though he when America had saloons with and marble - top

the rates went up in that site was being cleared on the borough, too. With a wild laugh Arkansas Rivers more than two he sold the house and moved to dozen of these round-bottomed unusual bottles were uncovered about 10 to 12 feet down.

made among older residents showed that there had been saloon on the site in the late 1800's and early 1900's. It was burned down early in 1912.

"The action of the river sitt shows that it would take between 50 and 75 years to bury; the bottles to that depth. Your name was on one of them, em-

Inquiries from the British Consulate-General's Office in New York helped to locate the source of the bottles.

Jn Wye Mills, Maryland, Mr William Maguire was "tong'ng" for oysters in the quiet Wye River, which used to be trading river for ships from many parts. He wrote to Gratton's: "I was surprised when this odd-shaped bottle came up with the oysters. I brought it home and its on a table there,"

An official of Grattan's said that the bottles were made at the turn of the century with round bottems to ensure they would be stored on their | sailed with the first convoy in sides, to keep the cork moist 1915. and expanded so that the "gas"

forward probable explanations about the Arkansas saloon and a picule on the banks of the Wyc.

At the turn of the century, mineral-water exports to America and other places were fairly considerable from Bel- wives of four explorers, an World .- Reuter.

I live by faith in the Son of God who loved me and gave Himself for me. -Galatians 2:20.

Henry Drummond spoke Lady Hillary was formerly a handed over to their respective of the "expulsive power student of the viola at the Governments.

Sydney Conservatorium of Music Governments. try loving problems,

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Ewers (right) shows the Minister of the Interior, Mr G. Freeth, a sketch plan of the memorial.

In the Melbourne suburb of Seaford, a replica of the Anzac Memorial at Port Said, which was smashed by Egyptians during the 1956 Suez riots, is being sculptored by Mr Ray Ewers and his assistant Cliff Reynolds.

Picture shows one of the serolls in scarlet with characters damaged horses of the original of greeting in gold paper. statue, parts are missing, but they hope to incorporate as much as possible of the original into

It is to be hoped to have the | magnificent gowns, quilted and new Memorial standing on heavily encrusted with cm-Mount Clarence at Albany, | broidery. Western Australia in about two years. There it will look out over King George Sound which was the last sight of their homeland for many Australians who



Lady Hillary, wife of the explorer Sir Edmund Hillary arrived in Sydney this week on her way home to Auckland after taking part in a month's expedition to the foot of Mount Everest.

Others in the party included fast, but the firm does not now | Indian girl from Calcutta and send its product to the New four members of the expedition research on Mount Makalu.

The trek was organised to take new stores and equipment to Sir Edmund Hillary's expedition which is carrying out research into the reaction of the body to high altitudes.

Lady Hillary was, most im-pressed with Sherpa music, and in her luggage she had a Tibetan gultar which had been given to her by a friend. After it has been renovated she hoped to and indentify bodies found in

before her marriage.



The largest and loveliest Chinese wedding that Sydney has ever seen took place this week at St Stophons Presbyterian Church, Macquarie-street when Miss Rosalind Lowe became the bride of Mr. Wai Wang, son of former Consul General for class China, Mr Mortin Wang, and Mrs Wang.

Bob Dyer, television and radio personality and a keen big game fisherman, 'caught a 177-16 Pacific Blue Marlin at the week end, and ho will claim this

He said the record would be claimed in the 30lb, line test

world record.

as an Australian and

Bob Dyer who spends most weekends at his favourito Choir of the Tuskegee Institute; 9.15, Radio Report, produced by John Wallace; 9.30, La Ronde Continental with Lydia 8t Clair; 10, News and Weather; 10.15, Ray Ellington Overheates; 10.30, Concert by the Prague Symphony Orchestes; 11 Pages



FILMS

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Carthage In Flames" with Anne Heywood, and Jose Suares.
KING'S & BROADWAY: "Terror In

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Ayla, bolly deadli dancer, and the Duo Arnedia Close. Adario.

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PRINCESS GARDENT Princess

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BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL: duced by John Wallace; 8, News & BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL: Tokyo Can Can Girls; the Elvira Real Show; Sigrita and Bogyo. RADIO HONGKONG

(FAI-Dime. AM-370m. 800ke) 12.15 pm, Mid-day Prayers-by Rev. Father J. Foley; 1230, Band Box; 1 Time Signal, Diary: 1.13, Weather; weather; 10.15, Ray Ellington 1.15, Time Signal, News: 1.30, Quartet; 10.30, Concert by the Progue Symphony Orchestes; 11, Radio Norld—produced by Murray Leavitt Highlights; Midnight, News Head-LRE & PRINCESS: "Live Fast, Die and Theima Stuart; 2.30, Virtuoso; Young," starring Mary Murphy, Norma Eberhardt, Michael Con- Polkas and Marches; 4, Film Focus;

COMMERCIAL RADIO

Weather; 5.15, Music in the air; 8.20, National Half Hour-presented by John Gunstone; 9, News Headlines, Choir of the Tuskegee Institute; 9.15,

Young, atarring Mary Murphy, Norma Eberhardt, Michael Connors.

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MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

A Texas Town," starring Sterling | Haydon, Sebastion Cabot and Carol Kelly.
HOOVER & GALA: "Go Naked In The World," starring Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Francisca and Ernest Borgnine.
ROYAL & STATE: (At 230, 520, 730, 940) The Great Olympics of

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of the Day, 2.45, Interlude; 3. For the
ladies presented by Mary Collins; 6.

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One Hundred Violins; 6.30, Westier;

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will be taken. "

Sinco World War II more

One American, Mr J. M

Wrote Mr McKay; "Inquiries

SURPRISED

would not go out of the water. Gratian's have replied to the American queries putting

lines, Weather, Close, REDIFFUSION

Mr Wal Wang was educated at Scots College and Sydney University where he graduated as a dentist. See picture (below).

These were sent by friends in

Hongkong and Formesa. The

bridegroom's mother and Mrs

E. E. Leung of Hongkong wore

than 200 aircraft which

crashed during the war in

New Guinea, New Britain,

Borneo and the Colebes

have been found by Wing

Commander K. Rundle of

the RAAF's Carbutt Air

Quite recently two war time

wrecks have been discovered in

Lew Guinea and a report from New Guinea says a patrol found

five wrecked aircraft in moun-

tains 50 miles north of Port

These include one believed to

be Dutch, one DC3, of unknown

nationality but containing a jeep.

a Mitchell bomber believed to

be American, and a Boomerang

Base at Townsville.

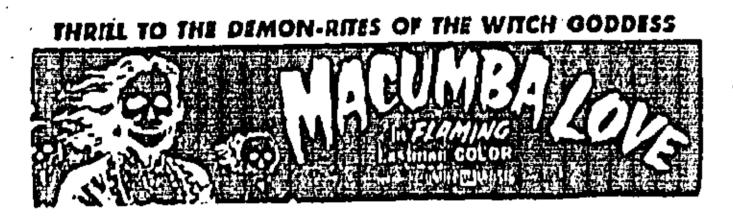
and Avro Anson assumed to be Australian. Every effort is made to recover the wrecks, and they are then

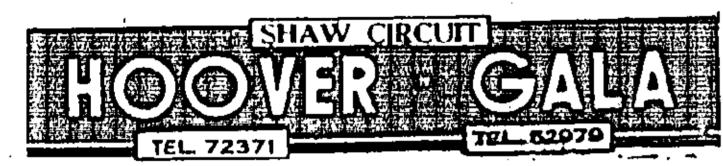
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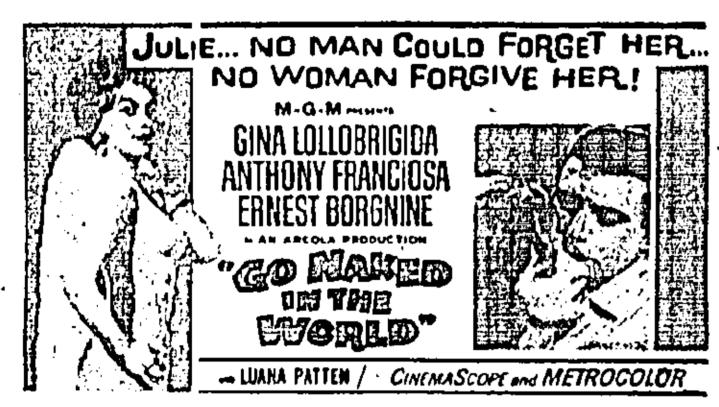
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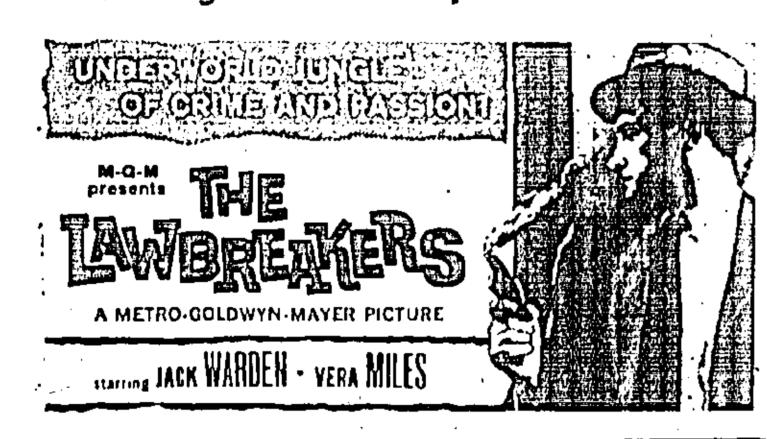




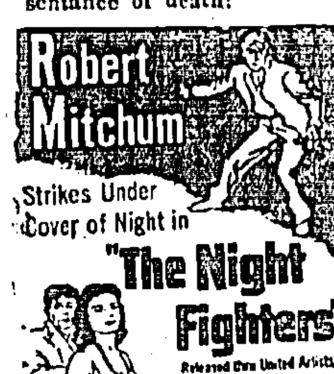
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

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Copies of photographs

Morning Post, South Chins Sunday Post-Herald, and the bridge is expected to rise to ling its stay which will last till China Mail Staff Photo- 02,000 vehicles graphers are on view in the Morning Post Building city end and stretches for half

ORDERS BOOKED

THE MOTION PICTURE WITH EVERYTHING MAKES ENTERTAINMENT GREAT!



HAS TERRIFIC ACTION

GOAL Gaulle's invitation

wins Oxtord

scholarship

An 18-year-old blind boy, Colin

Low of Edinburgh, beat 56

other entrants with normal

eyesight in an Oxford Uni-

versity entrance examination.

London, Apr. 12.

Mont De Marsan, Apr. 12. President Charles De Gaulle Wednesday invited Algerian Nationalists to join him in building a free Algeria with economic and cultural links to France.

Halled by cheering thousands he began a five-day. swing through Southwestern the President, told a crowd at Dax, near here, that France's goal in Algeria is and association." He

to Algerians

"As for those who wish to attain this goal with us, let them go ahead. We hold out our hand to them" De Gaulle was speaking in

terms, but his words seemed aimed at the Moslem theme from his Paris conference. means a sovereign Algeria on which would receive French economic, cultural and ministrative aid in return for a sort of Commonwealth preterence and defence bases.

Firecrackers

Despite the threat of violence from his right-wing extremist opposition, De Gaulle walked amid sidewalk crowds, or rede standing up in a slowly moving open car through other crowds. He seemed quite unperturbed, even when some youngsters exploded firecrackers on the outskirts of a crowd on a square Elsewhere in France and

Algeria, the wave of violence, either by De Gaulle's rightist opposition or by rival gangs of Algerian nationalists, continued unabated.

On the outskirts of Paris, a European counselor of a Moslem workers centre was shot and killed by two gunmen who entered his offices under the pretence of secking information. Both men escaped.

In Clermont-Ferrand, in central France, four persons were wounded by the explosion of a grenade tossed into a Moslem cafe,—AP,

OVER KILLED DISORDERS

Mogadiscio, Apr. 12. More than 115 persons have been killed in new disorders in Ethiopian-administered territory inhabited by Somalis, according to a report published today in the Somali Government Journal.

The journal said acts of violence were committed by Ethiopian military nuthorities ot Dagahbur, some 100 miles inside the Ethlopian border. It raid the dead included many women and children.

Meanwhile, It was learned today that Somall interlor minister Hobet was publishing a white paper on the incidents last December at Danot, where inany Somalis were killed in incidents involving Ethiopian authorities. The Danot area is inhabited mainly by Somalis and claimed by Somalia.-AFP.

Melbourne

Melbourne, Apr. 12. Melbourne's longest, costllest bridge opened for business this afternoon with two hours to spare before homegoing traffle reached its peak after a ceremony timed with military precision, The Premier, Mr Henry Bolte declared the £A4 million Kings Bridge officially open. Built in less than 31/2 years, mated 45,000 vehicles a day. By 1965, daily traffic using

A six-lane two-level expressway starts on the bridge at the n mile over dense factory area in suburban south Melbourne. ---China Mail Special.

Gronchi and Quadros to meet

Buenos Aires, Apr. 12. n aide to President Gronchi said the Italian Chief of State will extend his stay in Rio De Janeiro tor five hours instead of the previously scheduled hour stop on his way back

to Romo. The informant said Gronch will talk with Brazilian President Janio Quadros at Rio De | Secretary, said one of the rea-Janeiro's international airport. | sons why the Government Low, a pupil of Worcester College for the blind, won a South America tour dld not in- was the present state of crime £500-a-year scholarship for a clude a meeting with the Braziad- period of three years. He hopes lian President, but only a technical refuelling stopover of his to take a degree at Oxford and Alitalia jetliner at Rio De botween 17 and 21 found guilty qualify for a career in law.--Janeiro.—AP.

Comment in Herald Tribune SIR WINSTON - NO GREATER MAN IN WORLD

The New York Herald Tribune commenting on Sir Winston Churchill's visit to this city said in an editorial:-"This is an unusual visit that Sir Winston Churchill is making to New York today-entirely private without interviews or speeches without even an official welcome from the city. But Sir Winston wants it that way since he is just passing through so to speak on the yacht Christina prior to flying home to London,

"Of course we understand that Sir Winston whose life has been bestrewed with honours, accolades, salutes and encomiums should want a little rest from them. The role of being a great man can be a little wearing and if there's a greater man in the world today than Sir Winston Churchill, his name cludes us.

"So II he just wants to alt on a ship at anchor in the Hudson River and smoke a cigar at the skyline that's all right with us. We're glad to have him near any time on any terms. So well just say it quietly lest any one should overhear 'welcome Winnie.' " -China Mail Special.

Rhodesian

Minister

attacks

Afro-Asians

Federal Minister of Agri-

culture J. C. Graylin to-

day attacked Afro-Asian

nations for alleged inter-

ference in Rhodesia's in-

Opening an agriculture show

at Cashel, Graylin said "we

can not, of course, these days

expect that the world will not take an interest in our affairs,

but it seems to me to be the height of stupidity when affairs of the world are run by a bloc

of nations who are hardly

viable. If there is any trouble in the world it will certainly not be the Afro-Asian block

that supplies the money to settle these troubles."-UPI.

ROYAL BALLET

IN TOKYO

The 56 members of the Royal

Ballet, including prima donna

Dame Margot Fonteyn and

primo ballerino Michael

Somes, arrived in Tokyo to-

day by air to take part in the

"World Music Festival" to be

held in Tokyo in mid-April.

It was the Royal Ballet's first

visit to Japan. The troupe will

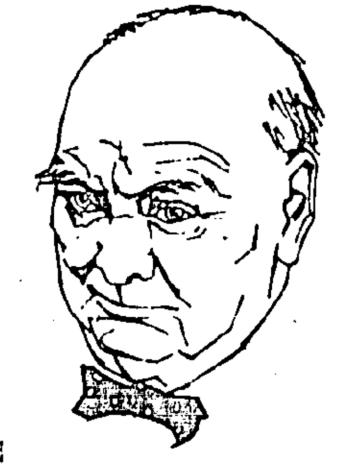
perform such classics as "The

Swan Lake" and "Giselle" dur-

* Tokyo, Apr. 12.

ternal affairs.

Salisbury, Apr. 12.



LINER FOR SCRAP London, Apr. 12.

Japanese shipbreakdes are reported to have acquired the York of 16,991 tons gross which

Talks between Chou En-lai

ported.

At the reception, both U Nu and Chou praised the recent Greek passenger liner New signing of a treaty of friendship and inutual non aggression has been laid up in Greek pact and called for closer friendwaters since November 1959 .- Iy relations between the two countries, the radio said .-- AP.

NOW IN ITS RECORD SMASHING 20TH DAY!

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DEATH

London, Apr. 12. The Government today defented a Labour Opposition move to restrict the sentence of death in Britain to murderers over the age of 21 instead of 18 as at present.

The voting in the House of Commons was 229 - 144, giving the Government a majority

Mr R. A. Butlor, the Home First plans for Gronchl's thought the change undesirable in Britain.

> The number of persons aged of violent crimes against the person had continued to increase from 1,635 in 1957 to 2,084 in 1958 and 2,366 in 1959, the last year for which flaures were

Robbery, which mestly in-volved some form of violence, had also increased .-- Reuter.

Nu and

Tokyo, Apr. 13.
Premier U Nu of Burma and Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China on Wednesday conferred at a hot spring villa in the eastern outskirts of Kunming in Yunnan Province, South China, Peking Radio re-

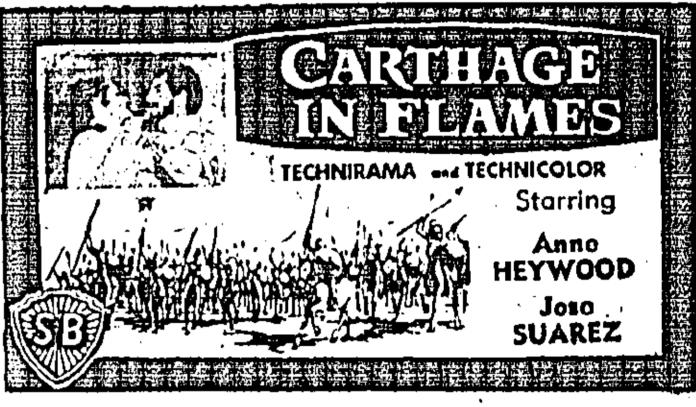
The broadcast gave no details of the talks.

Later, the radio said, U Nu and his wife were honoured at a reception given by Vice-Governor Yu Yl-chuan of Yunnan Province, Chou and Foreign

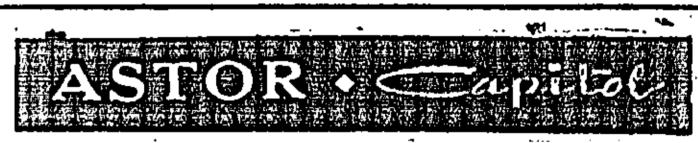


★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★ Owing to length of picture please note change of times: AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

SPECTACLE OF SPECTACLES! THE MIGHTY SAGA OF THE MIGHTIEST! CAST OF THOUSANDS . . . COST IN MILLIONS!



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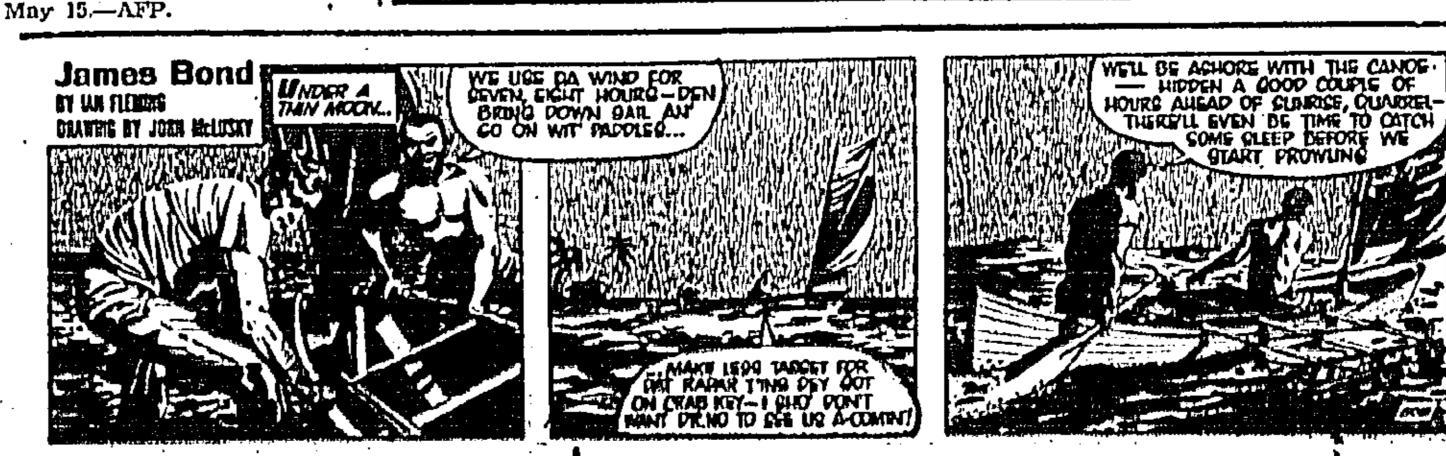
THE BORDER TOWN WHERE NO WOMAN WAS SAFE

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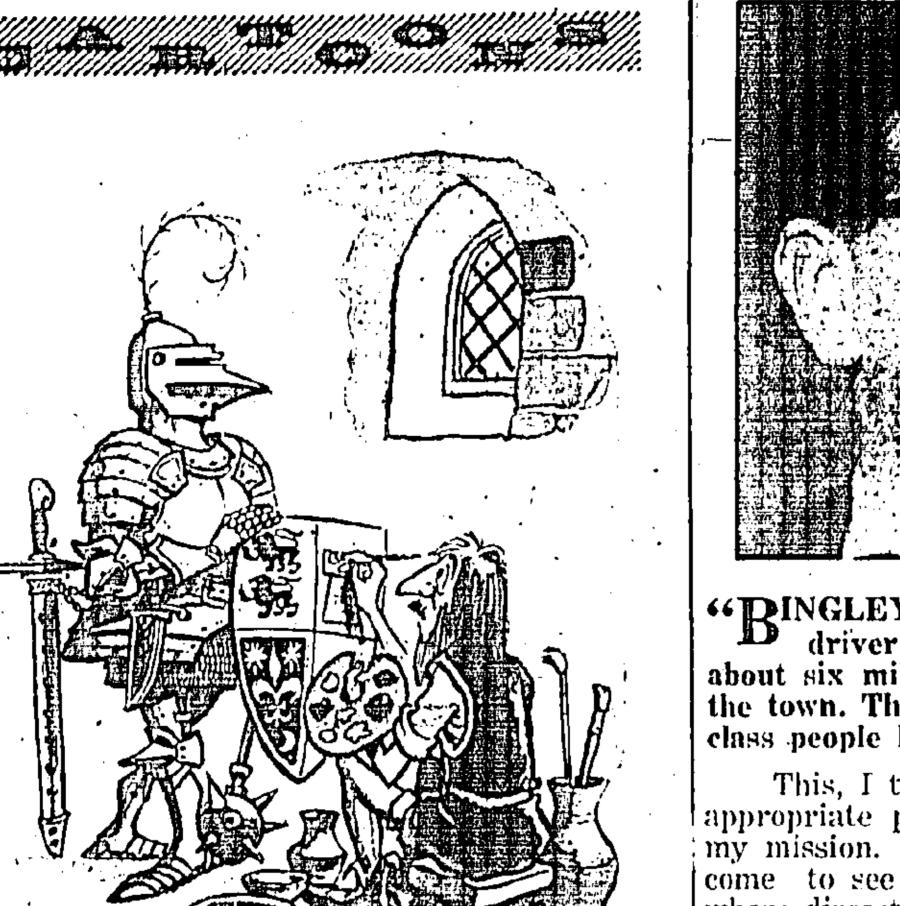
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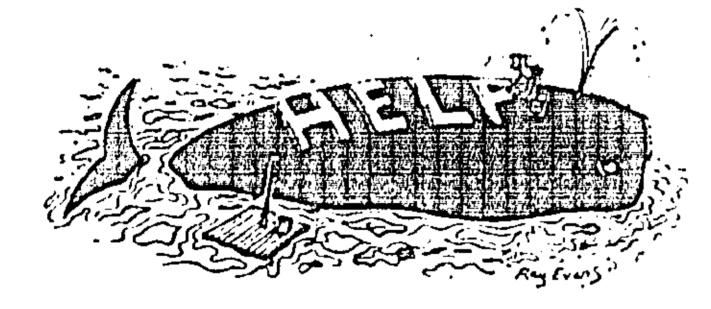
An Italian Production In English Dialogue







"Hurry up, man, I'm in mortal combat at noon."





"No, that's the spray attachment, dear. This is the hair dryer."



driver at Bradford. "It's about six miles out. Best side of the town. That's where the betterclass people live."

This, I thought, was an oddly appropriate prelude to my mission. For I had come to see the man whose dissection of the better-class people who live on the best sides of Yorkshire towns (and of those who aspire to that status) became the publishing event of a decade.

I was on my way to see John Braine, the Room at the Top

years ago-how in every rail- thousand pounds' worth." way compartment you would finds at least one person reading this scorehing story of love and ambition?

MODEST

All Britain was talking about its central character, the minor town hall official who set his sights on the big houses at the top of the town, and whom Mr Braine left well on the way, with a rich industrialist as a father-in-law.

Mr Braine lives much more modestly than the top people in Room at the Top. His house is solid, grey, Victorian, and so before we found it.

I asked him: How was life plicitly admitting fallure in general and, in particular, his own remarkable standard) how is his new novel—his third

-coming along? He told me it should be out by the end of the year. Its the answer is Yes, title is not decided yet. But its main character is none other that calculating, get-upand-go young man Joe Lampton, whose progress was the basis of Room at the Top.

But this time Joe Lampton is was in part due to John Braine's language in Europe, including married. Yes, to Susan Brown. name on the cover. Susan was the sleek girl who . It is certainly true that this . He hasn't got the money yet home contains none of the . Certainly not enough to came from The Top. When she thought-world book of a man from the Russian translation, success symbols so dear to Joe return to Joe Lampton unless

o In a quiet Victorian house in a Yorkshire town a young man sits writing in notebooks. In a few months those notebooks will become a novel - a novel that could bring new fame to its author John Braine (left) and to Joe Lampton, the character he created in Room at the Top.

SANDERS

Now we are to learn how Lampton.

that marriage worked out. read the book asked me what happened to Joe next," said-Braine: "I began to wonder myself. I decided to find out." Finding out was not so easy. After working for six months on the new book Braine decided he was on the wrong tack, tore the whole thing up, and started again. Now the first chapters

are with the publishers.

"It's a novel about marriage," inconspicuous that the taxi- he told me. "There's precious driver drove past it twice few novels that take a really close look at marriage." John Braine was a little. The return of Joe Lampton bulkier than when I saw him after an interval of four years last, a couple of years ago. He and one other book incultably is dieting to get his weight raises the question: Does this mean that Mr Braine is Imwhen he moves out of the Lampton context?

> There are cynics who will say They will point to the fate of Braine's second book, The Vodi. True, It sold 30,000 copiesa pinnacle far beyond the reach translations. of many authors.

But, the cynics will say, that published in pretty well every

Remember Room at the Top, asked Joe how much he loved lying in a tuberculosis wards how it hit the book world four her, he replied: "A hundred never made the impact of the harsh, vigorous story of Joe-And Room at the Ton

"Lots of people who had made into a magnificent No film company has tackled Now Joe Lampton comes back.

Does this mean that Braine is stuck with him for the rest of his career? Has the re-emergence of Joe been dictated by purely finan-

cial factors? John Braine is sufficient a realist to know that these questions will be asked. He has his answers ready.

In every case, it is an emphatic No. He was not at all disappointed because no one wanted to film The Vodi. He regards film fees fruits, and says that people have inflated ideas as to what pro-

who did that would end up with started at a nursery school. something that was neither a film script nor a novel." More important to him, and one of those modern writers'

more solld than film rights, are recorder, but he has not yet the earnings from foreign come to terms with it. Room at the Top has been

Icelandic and Russian.

There are difficulties in getting it out of the country. Meanwhile he derives satisfaction from the knowledge that if he get his hands on it, neither can the Commissioners twinge or two about that car. of Inland Revenue.

The Vodi (perhaps helped by of us." the success abroad of its predecessor) has already gone into four translations. And it all Braine's future books get that sort of level, if he never writes another record-breaker, if not one more book of his is filmed, he is not worried.

He is completely confident in his ability to earn his living as a novelist without having to rely on the film-makers. "After all," he said, "it's not an overcrowded profession. How many people are there regularly turning out readable novels in

Britain today? You'd have a job to think of a dozen." AFTER TEA

To stay in that select band, John Braine works most evenings until after 10 o'clock. He doesn't do much writing as delectable but uncertain in the day, "I've come to the library assistant keeps both feet conclusion I'm not much of a on the ground. He is aware of morning man," he said. "I'm the hazards of his profession, portion of a book's earnings they not much of an afternoon man, but not dismayed by them. either." So his day's work really "The idea of writing with one starts after he has had high tea eye on the film prospects is with his wife and four-year-old nonsense," he said. "Anyone son, Anthony, who has just He scribbles away in hard- and what security has he got

> While his book is at its spending money in the bank." present critical phase be is completely off alcohol. It

makes him sleepy.



Lampton. Not for him the Aston Martin which spurred Joe on his tumultuous progress John Braine has a family car indistinguishable from countless

"Yes," he said, "I've had a It's a bit big for the three

FURIOUS

His whole attitude to money is that it doesn't grow on trees. t makes him furious when he gets letters from the editors of edition. A book club print went students' magazines suggesting to 220,000, the paper-back to that he should write a bright, breezy piece about the novelist in society today for nothing. He is quite content to stay in Bingley on the best side of Bradford, particularly if his son, in due course, gets to the local grammar school. His home is his world. His one madly gay very sizeable sales overseas; excursion recently was to go and

the back of the house. His wife see a translation. was coping with the weekly should think I've got more

security than most people. "The chap in the factory or the office—he doesn't worry. back notebooks. He possesses A week's pay or a month it he's lucky. "I shan't worry while I can keep myself with a year's

> On that basis I would say that John Braine has little to worry about in the immediate thought long and deeply.

A Lampton as remember him. Laurence Harvey and Heather Sears. who played the part of Susan Brown, in a scene from Room at the Top.

he genuinely felt the urge to

Look at the figures. bringing him in money. It has sold 41,000 in its original

At a very rough estimate, that puls his British royalties over four years at not less than £10,000, apart from the

film carnings. In addition. to the cinema. He saw Hancock. Room at the Top as a play. A While we talked, there was German play script has been the whirr of a spin-drier from written. Braine is waiting to

It is true, of course, that there follows the much more complicated and, to Braine. extremely painful arithmetic undertaken by

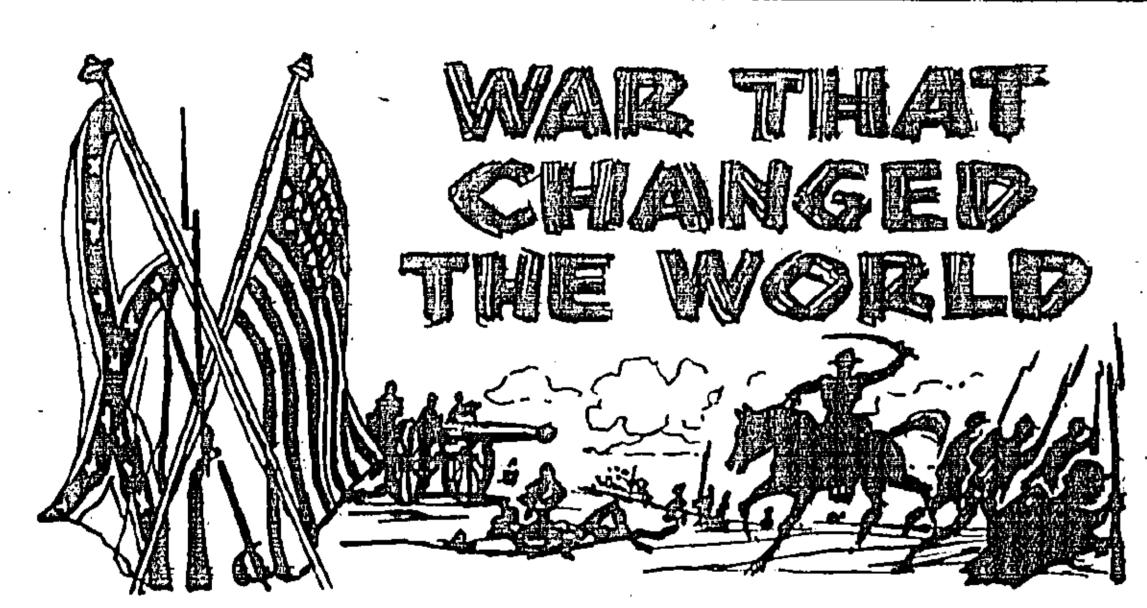
REASONABLY

But, as he cays, a family of three can live reasonably enough on £1,500 a year, if they own their own house and have no heavy hire-purchase commitments (he has none at all). 'This authorship business.' he said, "is a bit like marriage." "Of course it can go wrong.

what you're doing when you go I'm sure John Braine has And I should add that his

But it needn't. Not if you think

THEN CAME BARBED WIRE, TRENCHES—AND EVEN AN AIR CORPS



PICHARD JORDON GATLING seemed destined to make the world a better place to live in.

The son of a North Carolina farmer, he was a pioneer of agricultural machinery, badly needed by the settlers opening up the great American West. He invented a sowing machine and a steam plough.

In his thirtles he studied medicine and passed the examinations for a doctor's degree. But for the American examinations for a doctor's degree. But for the American Civil War which broke out in 1801, when he was 43. Gatling might have turned his inventive mind to improving surgical or an analysis of the control of machine gun bullets.

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But brief though its appearance was on the stage of machine guns b anaesthetic techniques which were then in their infancy.

and destruction in the air, he it should be allowed in warfare. applied limself to discover ways to kill and destroy more efficiently One of his inventions was a ram for use in naval warfare. Another was - the machine gum

largely on wishful thinking. The field. few machine guns which ne-

death into the enemy ranks at enough to convince the military the rate of 350 shots a minute. leaders of the world that a new So deadly was it that the North, era had opened up in military For Gatting the war dwarfed to whom Gatting offered his technique. all other interests. With killing gun, had qualms about whether

HISTORIC

No. 30,836, was granted in 1802 The idea of a rapid-fire gun the year after war broke out. was not new. But, as is the But it was in 1604, when the war way with "wonder weapone," was nearly over, before the their existence had been based Gailing was first used in the

working models had short lives, first troops in the history of war, message in the hot quark basses, the machine san, but the shade movements in open countries for soon dismissed to inefficient to experience the territ of of India's North-West Frontier coming of the election smooth- are miles.

novelties, for inferior, to the heing caught in a withering half traditional musket. of machine gun bullets.

reports one manual blandly - Gatting. The time was ripe for cattle straying. "was adopted by almost overy its invention and no doubt there civilised nation."

Lis death ratile became a it. familiar sound in the battlefields of the world. In French hands The Civil War came along at It thinned out the close-packed just the right time, in just the Pricedon infentry in the wor of right setting, to provide a hugo 1070. In British hands it tore laboratory for the productif) of into the Zulus. In American wenpons which changed the way saw the first regular air corpshands it shattered the Spanisrds, in which man made war.

The Southerners became the 14 hummered out its relevations. It say not only the birth of tive balloon, could plat animy

It changed warfare, too MUSKETS GAVE TO MACHINE-GUNS

By FRANK WRIGHT

ders in the first world war, and A determined body of de- and using local resources. on the Normandy Beaches in fenders, entrenched, and armed

ripe old age of 65. Today he is could be overwhelmed only by

TIME RIPE

It was the Civil War that gave were a dozen men alive at that period who could have produced

with rifles (which had three times the range of musicis) Richard Gailing died at the formed such a barrier that they

With the trenches came sandbags and entanglements of barbed wire—a relatively new Within ten years, the gun - the world the machine-gun, not invention designed to prevent

> And belief the deep defensives hid snipers-"a new and subtle terror," says a contemporary account. "A. man could dle unexpectedly and for no purpose whatever."

In the North, the Civil War two officers and: 50 men.: An experienced observer in a cup-

telegraph, troop trains, and hospital trains which rapidly conveyed the sick and wounded to the rear of the contending

and in the rice marshes of bore musket in favour of the one occasion, a division of 8,000 m. China, And it spawned even rifle. And with the rifle came a men repaired 102 miles of railmore terrible offspring that new kind of strategy.

The made field engineering a formidable aveapon of war. On considering a formidable aveapon of war, on considering a formidable aveapon of war. On considering a formidable aveapon of war, on considering a formidable aveapon of war. On considering a formidable aveapon of war, on considering a formidable aveapon of war. On considering a formidable aveapon of war, on considering a formidable aveapon of war. On considering a formidable aveapon of war, on considering a formidable aveapon of war. On considering a formidable aveapon of war, on considering a formidable aveapon of war. On considering a formidable aveapon of war, on considering a formidable aveapon of war. On considering a formidable aveapon of war, on considering a formidable aveapon of war. On considering a formidable aveapon of war, on considering a formidable aveapon of war. On considering a formidable aveapon of war, on considering a formidable aveapon of war. On considering a formidable aveapon of war, on considering a formidable aveapon of war. On considering a formidable aveapon of war, on considering a formidable aveapon of war.

PROPILETIC

And going through the records of the war one comes across references which are prophetic of terrors which not even 20th century armies yet practise — terrors such as germ warfare.

history as having uttered this had not had severe anaemia. particular, call to arms was a Monthern colonel, Thomas D. Chamberlain. He pleaded with General Butterfield to put a badly diseased regiment, the 20th Maine, into the fight,

"If we couldn't do anything else," explained the colonel, "we could give the rebels the ".xodilama

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED) TOMORROW:

If the South had won.....

Are generals enough to win battles?

RE British generals, admirals and air marshals fit enough to command fighting services and win battles? This question is posed by a London doctor in a startling survey of the health

By PETER FAIRLEY

He warns; "The health of this select group should be guarded with that almost over-anxious Eighth Army commander 'had care that is reserved for prime not smoked so much that he ministers, presidents and pilots." became ill.

The doctor is Hugh L'Etang, former BEA medical officer and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine. In The Practitioner he alleges that the course of war might have run differently if:

Hitler had not thought he had cancer of the stomach and believed he had not long to live

Sir John Dill, Chief of the a difficult one.
Imperial General Staff in 1940 The man who goes down in Chiefs of Staff in Washington, reluction to cetire prematurely

Brain tumour

First Sea Lord 1939-42 had not corded to death in battle. Such then found - on death three apparently herole conduct must months after no resigned -- to be stornly discouraged in sensor have been suffering from a brain officers. tumour.

minor ilinesses just bafore clashe comulties". ling with the Jamanesa.

Sir Alan Cunningham, 1941

file Archibald Murray, Chief-of Stuff to the British Expeditionary Force at Mons in 1914. had not been unfit at the time of the Big Retreat.

His C-in-C. Bir John French, had not held on to his command for a year after a lieast attack. Dr L'Etang says that the

health of officers is a "andly

neglected problem." It is also from their expointments, secured

after long yours of service and keen competition." He adds: "Douth at the deek also earns a measure of the Admiral Sir Dudley Found, regard that is invariably on-

"Hinem may impair their Bir. John Smyth, commander mental and physical faculties, of the 17th Indian Division in and the remitant errors or Burma in 1941, had not carried inductaion may prolong the on in the face of a sories of course of a war and ingresses

--(Lundon, Sepress Saryige),

BARBARA GRIGGS, CONCLUDING HER 'JOURNEY TO A WOMAN'S WORLD,' PRESENTS THE DRESS THAT'S SELLING LIKE MAD IN NEW YORK

THE MUU-MUU—
here's American
fashion coming back to
the States from Hawaii where their missionaries

Now they're on sale everywhere here, and American women slip into them for an evening try of extremes, so at home doing the chores it is perhaps inevitable match. or just curled up with a that her most valuable book. Distinguishing contributions to interthem from a nightie: national fashion should their vivid colour. Muu- be at two extremes, as Muu's I've seen were well. Hawaiian in

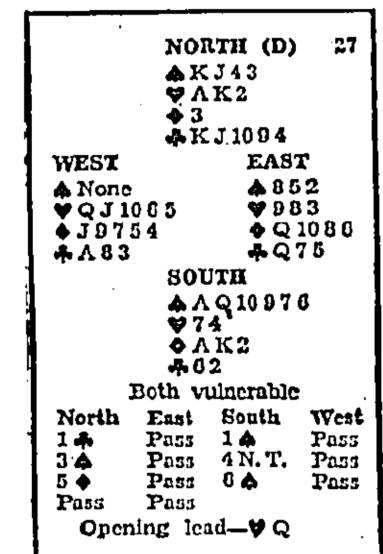
on BRIDGE

rmoday's hand illustrated the and unethical deception. South won the opening heart lead and the champagne. studied the hand carefully. He saw that the success of his contract depended on getting out with the loss of only one club

Then South led the jack_of trumps from dummy. East played the deuce. South went into a long huddle and finally played the ace. West showed out and South made a slight gesture of disgust.

Then South led a low club and West went right up with the ace. He might have played the nee anyway, but after imaginable excess.
South's histrionics West was not maginable excess. convinced that East was sitting with a trump trick.

Why was South's play unethical rather than merely deceptive? It was perfectly pro-



per deception for South to Turned-About Names, were just shouted that it wouldn't do a play the pack of trumps from starting to walk through the bit of good to turn the pages dummy: go up with the ace; park on a fine, bright but quite of the calendar. That couldn't and lead a club. It was also sharp wintry day when all at change the weather. perfectly proper for him to once they heard someone call- "Just let's see," Mr Merlin huddle before leading that jack | ing their names. They turned said again. of trumps, but it was entirely caround. improper for him to go into an net before rising with the ace of spades. Then, it was even more improper for him to go into histrionies when West showed out.

Deception in bridge is only proper when you deceive by means of your actual play; not the manner of your play. Of course, you are allowed to play fast even though you have a problem, but the reverse is not allowed. You must not study when you have nothing to think about.

Q-The bidding has been: North Rast South West 1♥ Pass 1♠ 2 A Pass ? You, South, Rold:

AKJ865 VK32 4A854 A6 What do you do? A-Did three bearts. You as-

sume your pariet holds at least flyo hearts, because with four hearts and four clubs he would thave opened one club.

TODAY'S QUESTION you do now?

took it years ago to clothe the shocking nudity of the pretty native

New York.

All the best of the instripes, prints, startling spirations which America farms out to the rest of the world, all the things which the visitor from another country covets most while prowling round New York shops and stores, tend, in fact, to fall into one of two categories:

ZANY, OR...

I difference between ethical THEY are zany, absurd, use-L lessly pretty, the froth on

Or the are so blessedly practical, so clearly adapted for the comfort of the woman who wears them and the life she leads, that one can't think, after THE great revelation of Ameri- PARTURE: NOW I KNOW seeing them, how without them for a second

Into the second category falls ensy-going idea of separates.

ALL-OVER

IN the way of ZANINESS—the current mania is for colour White, peach and pale pink cut coats in brilliantly printed have vanished beneath the coun- towelling, striped popovers as ters like war-time eigarettes.

By MAX TRELL

It was Mr Merlin the Mag-

Inlifeent Magician, dressed in a

heavy overcoat with a fur col-

lar, a green velvet hat, ear-

you both this morning?"

"Br-r, isn't it cold?"

on Mr Merlin's Ince.

hear you say cold?"

"Cold?" he repeated.

ter," Hank said.

cold in February, Isn't 11?"

his pocket and looked at it.

Looked at calendar

shouldn't it be cold?"

"Good morning, my Chic-

"Good morning, Mr Merlin,"

"HI, Mr Merlin," said Knarf,

An asionished look appeared

Knarf and Hanle both nodded

said Hanld, "We're fine, thank

muffs, muffler and woollen at the same time.

minded Ma Merlin, "It's niways poured down.

Mr Morlin didn't say any- calendar to May.

violet, shocking pink, warm delicious solld colours that look. A MERICA is a coun-dark blue have taken their like heavy silk, plain buttonplace, and bras, panti-girdles, throughs loosely striped in petticoats, half-slips and pants Gauguinesque flower-prints—for

UNINHIBITED

A LREADY the restless spirits A feel that colour plone still isn't gay enough, and every lingerie counter carries a display of gaudy printed slips, their colours looking like a close-up of an Impressionist painting.

For America is colour-mad at the moment. Norman Norell's best-selling suit is a bright jade tweed, lined in candy plak, with blouse and lapels to match.

Every store is a hot, bright assault of uninhibited colour, the mark at producing round-Everywhere the pinks and the the-house robes that were comoranges, the jades, the cerulean fortingly warm and snug. blues and the reds abound, the orchids are thrown together, change into something pretty seem caverns of dreary restraint, same in either case. and dim nondescript hues.

PRACTICAL

exist in England.

most of American sportswear; pretty, casual, incredibly low- avoid answering the telephone the shirtwalst dress; the whole priced robes and housedresses, when it's the bore of your life made to kick around in for the at the other end, without folling Into the first category fall housework, or to be slipped into Timothy-who-is-top-of-the-list. Baby-Doll nightdresses, glant when you return at the end of junk-rings; those dotty little a long, fatiguing day. And all your calls are answered after birdenge hats topped by a of them decent enough to answer just three rings by a pleasant freaksized rose and every the door in.

recond-hand, lagging pace we a solid slice of the fashion busi- when you will be back, and can receive them in Europe—are ness that netted about £180,- she take a message? 000,000 (HK\$2,886 million) in For their comfort, their guiety

and their charm, I'd like to see hundreds and thousands of them made in England. I've looked at and longed for right the way through lingerie, rows of them at home—crisply

brightly coloured as a child's

KNARF and Hanid, the He started to turn a page, cried Hanid, clapping her hands

Turned to March

denly turned cloudy. The wind

howled. It snowed and it rained

into their coat collars to

"Why golden yellow.

"It's February," Knarf re- the sun vanished. The rain stockings again.

lin. "Let's try May."

out the snow and the rain.

"I guesa March is no

provement on February," Mr

the pake of the calendar to

Merlin said. And then he turned

He turned to March. It sud-

"No! No! No!" cried Knarf.

They turned their backs to

Mr. Merlin's Magic

-It Turns February Into Merry Month Of May-

IX Shadow Children with the but Knarf and Hanld both

kens!" he said. "And how are the wind. They sunk their heads

walk through the park . Just into the blue sky.

orchid, painting wrapover kimonos in these are the departments in stores over here that, this spring, are particularly colourdrenched.

British designers will no doubt argue that this particular type of garment is created for a specific American need: the fact that street-clothes in America would be far too warm for swelteringly-heated apartments.

FOR US...?

REMAIN convinced that if Americans were dealing with too-chilly English houses and flats, they'd be just as quick off In, any case, the need to

stirred up, sloshed around, so and comfortable at the end of a that British shops remembered long day's work remains the Please, British designers and

shopkeepers, can you start in on them now?

POST-SCRIPT BEFORE DE-L can fashion to me is n this is a woman's country. category that simply doesn't American genius has just solved one of the most searing of all This is their whole range of buchelor-pirl problems; how to

For a trivial monthly sum all voice which informs the caller . This housedress formula isn't that you are out, that she is Both extremes - even at the just a stray, happy thought, it's very sorry but she has no idea

It's about then that you silently lift the receiver yourself and either replace it with a shudder or else cut in smoothly: "It's all right, I'll take the call, it just took me some time to get to the phone, thank you much. . . . Timothy, DAR-

-(London Express Service).

The Robins were singing. The

Squirrels were springing from

branch to branch. A Puppy ran

down the path chasing his tail.

From somewhere close by came

the music of a merry-go-round.

A red balloon went sailing up

with joy.

begged Knarf.

off their coats.

fountain.

very still.

"It's the middle of the win- bush sprang into blossom, all big Dog and didn't bother about room.

And new, magically, the rain rustling noises.

hear Knarf or Hauld.

"It's lovely, Mr Merlin!"

"Don't turn any more pages!"

But Mr Merlin dldn't seem to

He turned to June. It became

He lurned to July. It became

warmer. Knarf and Hanld took

hot. Knarf and Hanid took off

their shoes and stockings and

started to go wading in the

Mr Merlin turned to August.

It became very hot. Knarf and

Hanid sat down on the grass

and fanned themselves. Deep in

the shade of the trees the

Robins and the Squirrels stayed

Beginning of autumn

out. It was fresh and cool. The ber. Some of the flowers began Knarf and Hanid hugged

green. An elm tree near Knarf families, and so did the Squir- and grey. The sun shone like a

The next instant; however, Hand put on their shoes and finally turned to February

Suddenly again the sun came Mr Merlin turned to Septem- Mr Merlin turned to January.



YOU'R CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

AQUARIUS (11) (January ject matter becomes hope-21-February 19): Don't lessly out of date. VIRGO (5) (August 22-a personal problem impair the sound judgment on which your work depends.

PISCES (6) (February 20-March 20): Although you may act hypocritically at times, this does not keep you from being an essentially honest person.

ARIES (4) (March 21-April 19): An expenditure you are planning for the home may be unnecessary, and you ought to use the money for something you need more urgently.

TAURUS (8) (April 20-May (20): Make certain that the plan you have in mind has its practical applications and is not just an unrealistic dream.

GEMINI (12) (May 21-June 21): Don't be tempted to give advice lightly. Your friends have great confidence in your wisdom and sincerity.

CANCER (9) (June 22-July 21): Get to know a new acquaintance better before taking the responsibility of introducing him into your close social circle.

LEO (2) (July 22-August 21): You should attend to some long neglected correspondence before the sub-

the imagination shown by LIBRA (7) (September 23-October 22): It will take a great deal of persuasion to make your partner see eye to eye with you on the

holiday arrangements you have in mind. SCORPIO (3) (October 23-November 21): Your superior at work is sufficiently well disposed to-

wards you to listen to a grievance you have long wanted to voice. SAGITTARIUS (1) (November 22-December 21): A friend's recent mistake will

teach you a very valuable lesson and deter you from taking a similar wrong CAPRICORN (10) (Decem-

ber 22-January 20): By trying to imagine yourself in a friend'a position you will be able to judge his behaviour much more sympathetically.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign * the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

HEADS BACK DEBCOUNTRY THE Duke of Kent's engagement to Katharine.

Worsley, the country girl who has never been a deb, has considerably reduced the enthusiasm of mothers now starting that expensive London season for their daughters.

"Makes you wonder if it is worth bothering with at all," said one at a recent Mum's lunch, gazing at the engagement headlines with poorly concealed malice.

For Katharine has caught everything connected with them. Northampton, England's most eligible young. When the Queen abolished the. As one mother sold: "It's another at the Dorchester, July man without joining the Dr- presentation of debutantes, many harder work in the country, 24 two at leading London hotels butante world and "doing the of those in Court circles thought nicer and much cheaper. And July 6 Lady Mari Bury has a season" in the accepted sense, it would mean the end of the

delighted with this aspect of the since the war. Duke of Kent's bride-to-be. For since she abolished, presenta- had misgivings the deb season

"Br-r, isn't it cold?"

Knarf asked bir. Merlin.

Sporrows flow overhead, Some-

Cold and gray

They could hear the

The Queen, among other mem- outdated and artificial world dreadful young men and their Londonderry House and a few bers of the Royal Family, is the debs had created in London horrid debs' directory. Why doors up the road Lady Barlow But although many, mothers

tion at court, debs in the 'old went on getting less social and accepted sense of the words have more commercial every year. ceased to exist and the Royal The Duko of Kent's engagment length to keep their numbers kamily has tended to discourage now proves without doubt the even at dinner parties. theory held by many mothers that for a girl to do the season for a boy with a prison backflat out hinders matrimonial ground to escort your daughter prospects rather than helping to a debs' dance.

'Wrong sort'

MEN looking for a wife these days feel that the debutante has acquired expen sive tastes 'beyond their means and mot the wrong sort of neeple. Many of the best marriages are not made in Londen ballrooms but on country cecasions such as Hunt Balls and point to points.

today. Already planned bedeb dances.

girls' parents between £1,000 (HK\$10,000) and £5,000 London hotel. (HK\$80,000) and there are two or three on the same night in Both parties are on the river tures of . Katharine Worsley, London in the middle of the Thames, about five miles apart, agreed that if you have the summer. The whole thing has and if the weather is fine it is country background, friends and become purely commercial.

shouts of the skaters on the financiers, whose parents were between Suffolk, Norfolk and time, lake. A flock of hungry not themselves presented in past Surrey for three dances. lyears are prominent in the_ one shouted "Merry Christmasi" Lendon scene. Mothers who were themselves presented by their mothers 30

lycers ago are bemoaning the out. It was fresh and cool, The Der. Some of the nowers began Knark and Hania nugged amount of money they can so grass in the park turned bright to fade. The Robins all had themselves, The sky was cold easily be jockeyed into spending and Hanid showed its buds. A rels. The Puppy had become a very ampli lamp in a very big season today is a suitable place chasing his tail. Knarf and "Well," said Mr Merlin as he at all for a 17-year-old girl.

finally turned to February At home

"April shower," said Mr Mer- It got brisk. The leaves started better take our walk if we're is going back to the country, falling off the trees. They flut- going to take it. So he turned the page of the tered off with the wind dancing "You're right about that cal- where it started. This year alendar to May. like yollow Birds and making endar," he said as they started people like Lady Norrie, up the path past the leafless Lady Killeam, Lady Hawke, Then he took a calendar cut of stopped. The sun shone down More of the flewers faded, trees and bushes, "It doesn't Lady Wedgewood, and the Duke like a great smiling face Knarf Only the asters and the chry- change; the weather eno bit, and Duchess of Mariberough are "You, you're right, It is and Hanid looked with wonder santhemum and here come on let's walk faster, giving their daughters and February," he admitted. "But at all Who flowers modding and a rose still blossomed. "Was can walk right grand-daughters smallog dances Your partner continues with a promined. "But at an and nowers modeling and a form of the press and under Then Mr Merlin turned to through Warch into April and at home emology carefully bid of three spades. What do February? I'll just turn the the violets and pop- November. It grow cold. The May and June. Who knows?" selected friends as was done in pages of this calendar. I'm ples and anemones and daffo- Robins flow away. sure we can find a pleasanter dile. The leaves were on the He turned to December. It Mr. Mertin's hands and they all the will be on st-dieme affair, month than Propully for our trees.

Sarah Coleman

daughter of the Marchloness of June 20 sees a debutanto you don't get involved with those dance for her daughter at Lady—— asked two boys who has one at the Dorchester.

I mean, really....' Hostesses will go to any It is therefore easy in London

had been in prison to several

of her dinner parties last year

'They're horrid'

THE more eligible young men tend to dislike London. One who has already been asked to 73 deb dances said to me, "I shall go to less than half. Mostly the week-end country ones none in the London hotels. They are all the same-horrid."

London is going to be particu-The deb world has never been larly bad in June and July those with money I think deb bleger, more commercial, or when several unfortunate life in London will be as it is meant less socially than it does hostesses have clashing dates. On June 7 Lady Mary Lyon Dances will get bigger and

tween April and July are 60 gives a dance for her adopted better and more expensive and major cocktail parties and 101 daughter. Miss Ariel Strickland, the only problem will be getting in Chiswick, and Lady Thomp- the young men to attend them." Each 'of these will cost the son and Mrs Mackenzle give a dance for their daughters at a out your daughter in 1961 and

expected that half the escorts relations to help, a small week-This year daughters of will spend their time in boats end dance in a nice country hurriedly put on their coats actresses, film stars, models, between the two dances. circus proprietors and City June 9 will distribute the debs London is the answer every

at the other dance. Many mothers thinks the debs season as it is will end this year with, a complete division of Backed by Royal disapproval, the old country families will

dance in the City of London and

NCE fixed, these dates can-

there is not another date

available. Several unfortunate

hostesses, are likely to have

spent time and money to find

half the people invited will be

not be changed because

tend to withdraw their girls from London more as each year passes. Those with money will concentrate on London, Tom Hustler, society photo-The rush for escorts in grapher, who attends most of the London deb dances, says: "For

> for the next 10 years or more. And the Ideal way to bring onwards? Sixteen mothers still gazing resentfully at the plehouse up to 50 miles from -(London Express Service).

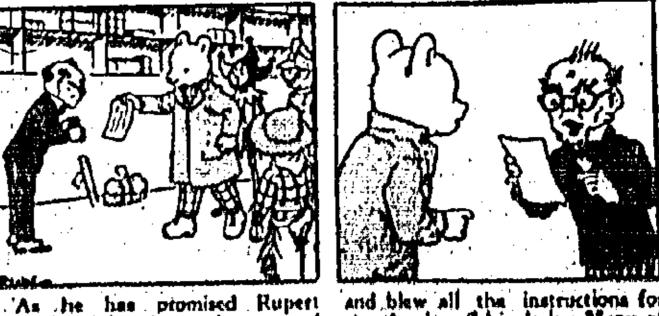


hands over the Nutwood paper and this district off his desk. Many of the other gives a satisfied cry, them fell in a shower near you and "That's it! That's it!" he you have them back to me so. chucklen, "You see, one of those though we're late, wa've been dreadfut moon-ruckets' passed so able to send the Christmas presents mear to Santa Claus's head office to most villages and this paper will ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Rupert and the Paper-fall-25



that it made a terrific burricane help us for your village."



More World Table Tennis shocks one for spurs

Barcelona one up on Hamburg

Barcelona, Apr. 12. Barcelona beat Hamburg 1-0, after a goalless first half, in the first leg of their European Cup semi-final tie here to-A 100,000 crowd saw Brazi-

lian-born Evariato anatch the winning goal in the first minute of the second half.

whistled their displeasure with Bernelonu's form when the match ended,

Over-anxious in the first-half no answer to Hamburg's tight

Hamburg countered Bar colong's tricky football with good first-time tackling which put the Spanlards out of their

Parcelona who have hit poor form in several matches recently, looked a weary side in the second half.

Forwards Kubala and Suarez had poor games. Only insideright Everisto, and Foncho and Carey in defence, could look back with any real sutisfaction on this game.

Centre-forward Uwe Seeler often looked dangerous, and Barcelora must have left mankful for the stendying influence of Garay and Foncho,-Reuter,

Knockout win for Gilroy

Paisley, Apr. 12. Freddle Gilroy, Belfast's Brithe fourth round of a sche- seed, duled ten-round non-title fight (China) in three straight sets, here tonight.-Reuter.

TODAY Hockey

and the first race run at 2.30 p.m.

and the first race run at 2,00 p.m.

am, on both days.

Meeting.

RESTAURANT.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

12TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 15th and Saturday 22nd April, 1961

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 17 RACES

(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 9 races on the 2nd Day)

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the

ABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs,

be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

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Times will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Mem-

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$34.00 each for both days,

Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 6, D'Agullar Street

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m.

must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Mem-

bors Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and

Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must

CASH SWEEPS

or \$16.00 each for the 1st Day and \$18.00 each for the 2nd Day.

may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Build-

on Friday, 14th April. 1991, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Men's International hockey match: Malaya v Nepal, King's Park, 5.30

TOP SEEDS IN MEN'S SINGLES, WOMEN'S DOUBLES BEATEN

By CLARE McDERMOTT

Poking, Apr. 13. The loss of Japan' main hope in the women's doubles event last night rounded off a day packed with surprises in the World Table Tennis Championships hero.

In a keen four-set series Kimiyo Matsuzaki and Kazuko Itoh, the No. 1 seeds, were outmanoeuvred by the Rumanian pair, Maria Alexandru and Andgeta Pitica, in the quarter-

Corbillon Cup side,

Another seeded

Gemany's Sigrun Kunz,

Strong contenders left in

include Diane Rowe, of Eng-

RESULTS

MIXED DOUBLES

Yang Hul-hua and Tl Chiang-hua

Chung Tre-tung and Chiu Chung-

(China) beat M. Ness end R. Gomolia

(West Germany) 21-18, 21-11, 21-10.

and Pang Hislen (China) 21-12, 21 13,

beaten - today

But there was an even bigger to get an early lead, Bar- shock earlier on, when the celopu's star-studded side had holder of the men's singles title, Jung Kuo-tuan, of China was beaten by the 15-year-old Brazillan schoolboy, Ibiracy Costa, in the fourth round.

> Costa, who used the Asian attacking game with a penholder grip, defeated the Chinese student in a thrilling five-set match before another capacity crowd in the Workers' Gymnaslum,

Only six seeds left

Of the 16 players left in the man's singles now, there are only, six seeds. After a day in which more favourites have been knowled over left, right and- centre, no one dares to hazard a guess as to the man who will be crewned world champion on Friday night.

There is only one seeded player left in the top half of the draw, Ferenc Side, of Hungary, who won the title in 1953. Japan still has three strong were: contenders in the third seeded Ichlro Ogimura, another exchampion, the fifth seeded tish and Empire bantamweight Teruo Murakami and University boxing champion, knocked out student Kelichi Miki, who yes-Jackie Brown (Edinburgh) in terday disposed of the No. 9 Wang Chuang-yao hui (China) beat U. Cesta (Brail) 22-20, 21-10, 21-13.

There are nine Chinese [Japan) best W. Prandice and J. players lest in the men's singles, Kruse (West Germany) \$1-17, 21-14, although the West Germans have 21-18. protested about the defeat of Chien (Chine) best H. Schneider their Wolfgang Prandke by Hu and D. Kalweit (East: Germany) Tao-pen (China). The Germans, 21-12, 21-17, 21-19. claim that the umpire made a

L. Feldi and S. Mathe (Hungary) The Japanese holder, Kimiyo Ying-met (China) 21-11, 21-8, 16-21, Matsuzaki. a 22 - year - old 21-18. Llang Yu-hel and Shih Kuelming (China) best L. Vyhnanovsky

pnd E. Kroupova (Czechoslovakia) 21-13, 13-21, 21-18, 21-15. A. Rethi and C. Foles (Rumania) beat Hau Yln-sheng and Hu Ke-ming (China) 5-21, 18-21, 21-17, N. Horhino and M. Seki (Japan) beat I. Harrison and D. Rowe Burma beat Taiwan 3-2, Thailand beat Ceylon 4-1 (England) 32-20, 12-21, 21-14, 19-21, Burma beat Taiwan 3-2, Thailand beat Ceylon 4-1 (To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club) Wang Chuan-yao and Sun Melying (China) beat H. Reimanmpand

S. Kunz (East Germany) 21-14, 22-20, Tan Cho-lin and Llang Li-chen (China) best C. McDonald and N. Buckland (Australia) \$1-10, 21-17, On the 1st Day the first saddling bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m. Ceylon 1-0, and Korea 1-0. Chou Lan-sun and Ma Kuang-hung On the 2nd Day the first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. (China) beat S. Morgan and and Korea, the glants of the Cohen (Australia) 21-16, 21-18, 21-15. tournament, produced The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 Hu Too-pen and Chang Hain-ying rough play and one Korean (China) beat G. Cobirgan and M. player was struck on the head

Alexandru (Rumania) 21-17, 22-20, Su Kuo-hai and Yeh Pol-chun spectator and another was or-(China) beat M. Peterfy (Hungary) and N. Ivanova (Bulgaria) 22-20, dered off. 18-21. 21-17. 21-11.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only T. Murakami and K. Itoh (Japan) beat Yu Chang-chun and Hu Shuon the written introduction of a Member. Admission Budges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of ten (China) 21-10, 16-21, 21-11, 21-10. the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Fu-jung and Hon Yu-chen Square); 5, D'Aguilar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382, (China) best K. Freundorfer and I. Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE Murer (West Germany) 21-22, 21-17. AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAIL- 21-15. Saunoris and S. Pasjary (USSR) best J. Stanek and L. Uhrova (Czechoslovakia) 21-17.

NOTICE

21-12, 16-21, 19-21, 24-22,-Reuter.

5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd THE ROYAL HONG KON JOCKEY CLUB

some arguments he left the 12th Race Meeting 1960/61

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders for the Flirst Day The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 14th April, 1961. By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

FOR THE OLD PEOPLE

Hong Kong, 18th Apr., 1901.

Maria Alexandru tast 16 of the women's singles, (Rumania). China's champion but her teammate and accord Chiu Chung-hui and Eva knocked out in the afternoon The men's doubles

by China Youth team player, the last 16 with the loss of to get a place in her country's only one seeded pair—the second seeds, Stanek and Polakovic, of Czechoslovakia, woman who were beaten in the after-East noon, by Chinese youths Chu who Jen-lung and Ma Chin-pao. went out to Wang Hslu-lan, of !

Today's singles

Todays men's singles, fifth round, draw order, is: Ubiracy Da Costa (Brazil) vs Hu Tao-pen (China); Li Fujung (China) vs Hsuch Wel-chu (China); Ferenc Sido (Hungary) vs Kelichi Miki (Japan); Yang Jui-hua (China) vs Chan (China); Ozimura (Japan) vs Gennady Averin (USSR); K. Freundorfer (West Cermany) vs Chuang (China); Tse-tung Murakami (Japan) vs Hsu Championships here this morning Ying-sheng (China); Chin-seng (China) vs Tan Cholin (China).

> In the quarter-finals of the women's singles Masako Seki (Japan) meets Sun Mel-ying (China) and Matsuzaki (Japan) meets Llang Li-chen (China).

YOUTH SOCCER

here today.

At half-time Burma led 2-1.

The match between Japan

with a bottle by an irate

Ordered off

As a Korcan player was

kick a speciator ran on to the goal.

buttle. Play was held up for scored

that the blow was not serious. goal mouth.

preparing to take a corner-

pitch and hit him with a

a few minutes but was re-

sumed when it was found

A fow minutes before the

Young-bae was ordered

final whistle Korean right-half

off following an incident with

a Japanese player. Kim pro-

tested against the decision of

the Burmepe referee but after

The Koroans, who played

board many times by the

The star

Korea took the lead after

five minutes from a header by I

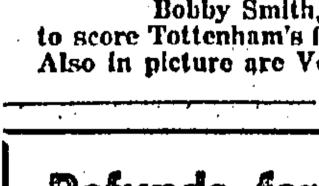
Japan equalised after 65 min-

Sakamura, who netted a pass

utes through inside-left P.

| crowd in the second half.

forceful football, were



The Hongkong Football Association announced yesterday that refunds for Hekeis (\$10.00, \$8.00, \$6.00 & \$3,50) prespld for the Madureira foothall team's originally scheduled so-cond and third matches here, will be made at the following times and places: At the Pavillon, Hongkong Stadium, Sockunpoo:

12.30 pm.

MATCH

Bangkok, Apr. 12.

the Burmese team.

Thoung scored again during

Winning goal

equaliser. Gelting an accurate

volleyed the ball superbly into

the Burmese net bringing the

Seven minutes later, however,

after a fine short-passing move-

ment among the Burmese for-

wards Maing Thaing scored the

The Chinese forwards tried

winning goal for Burma,

missed several chances

Throughout the game

outside-right Cheung

interval. Talwan scored

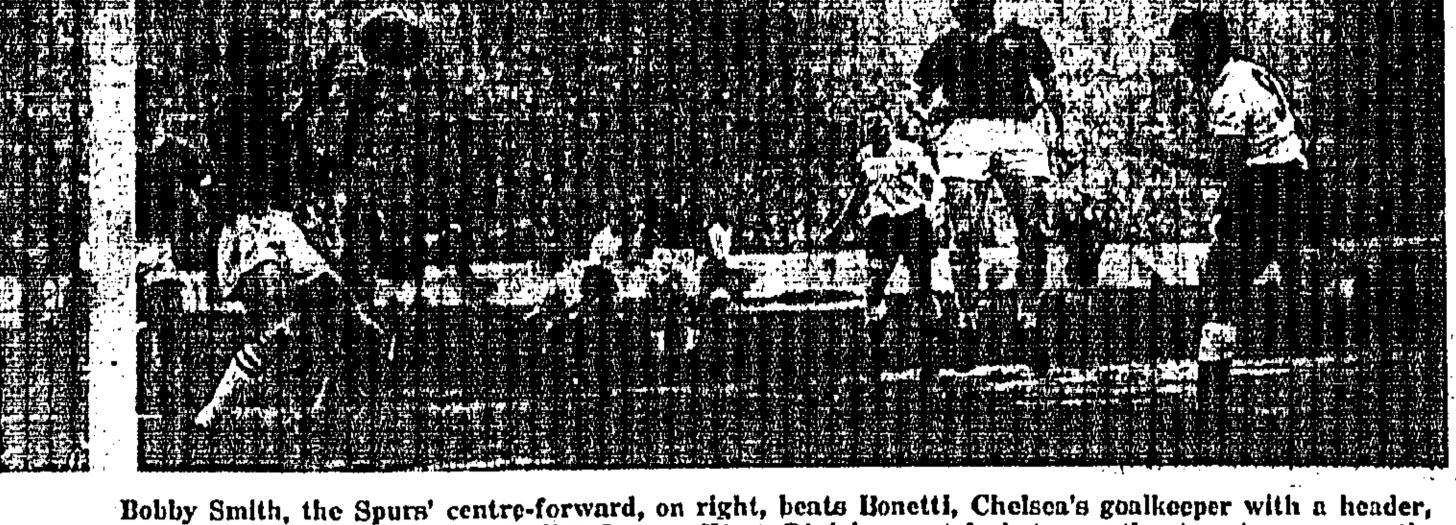
score to two all.

the second half.

at close range.

THROWN

PLAYER DURING ASIAN



to score Tottenham's first goal in the English League First Division match between the two teams recently. Also in picture are Venables and Scott, of Chelsea. Spurs won 3-2,--Keystone photo.

Refunds for football tickets

Today-10,00 pm to 6.00

Tomorrow-10.00 am to 6.00 pm. Saturday-9.30 am to 12.30 pm. At the Police ground, Boundary-street: Today-10.00 am to 6.00

Temorrow-10.00 am to Saturday-9.30 am to

CRUSH WALES IRELAND

Wales scored an easy 5-1 win over Ireland in the international soccer match at Windsor Park here tonight. Wales led 3-0 at half-time.

in Surrey Chess

Tournament

Count O'Kelly Do Galway,

Belgian grand master, made

certain of retaining at least a

tie for the Surrey International

Chess Tournament lead today

match with Robert Wade, chess

The Count, with seven points,

Earlier today O'Kelly won

game with Barry Wood of

move.—AFP.

Bognor, Apr. 12.

British International Championship for both teams, but they both have World Cup qualifying matches within the next few

Always struggling

Apart from a spell in the write opening period and another in land. the second half Ireland were always struggling against a side can be tied in the eighth round which adapted itself much better to the rain-soaked pitch.

right-half Mel Charles (Ar- champion David Lloyd tonight. Within another 90 Wade, with six points, must be inside-left Ivor All- considered a strong challenger (Newcastle) increased in the three remaining matches, Barber. the lead with a 25-yard shot. The third goal came from his adjourned seventh-round centre-forward Ken Leek (Lei-Cliff Jones (Spurs) added the Sutton Goldfield on the 59th | Trinkdad: 331 and 184.fourth from a penalty three minutes after the interval.

Ireland revived briefly to score through inside-right Dorck Dougan (Blackburn Rovers) in and Korea and Japan drew 1-1 on the third the 83rd minute, but Jones put day of the Asian Youth Soccer Tournament Wales 5-1 in front 20 minutes

Other results

scored all the three goals for Results of other soccer Mnung Thaung played inmatches in Britain today were: side-right in the first half but Results of tonight's British switched to centre-forward in football matches were: **ENGLISH LEAGUE**

Burma drew first blood in the 18th minute when Maung Thaung Manchester U. 6 Burnley beat the Chinese defence with a 1 Torquay Barnsley solo effort and netted the ball Shrewsbury Bradford 1 Hull City Division IV minutes later Maunz O Northampton Gillingham (Postgoned from February 4) melee in front of the Chineso i SCOTTISH LEAGUE 'A' The first goal for Taiwan was Third Lanark 3 Particle by contre-forward 6 Dunfermline Cheung Che-wal from a free-3 Ayr United kick about 10 yards from the (All brought forward from April 15) SCOTTISH LEAGUE 'B'

4 Cowdenbeath (Postponed from September 14) vs Queen's Park Twenty minutes after the (Postponed) Queen of South 3 Brechin (Postponed from February 25)

RUGNY UNION COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Somersot 0, Gloucester 0.

London, Apr. 12.

hard to equalise but until the inside-left Lee Woo-jin, and final whistle they were slow and CLUB MATCHES Cheltenham 11. Gloucester 3. Moseley 5. Peter Robin's International XV 22. RUGBY LEAGUE Bradford N. 18, Barrow 5.

from centre-forward Kuwahara. Burmese displayed brilliant ball The star of the match be- control and their speedy attack Leeds 53, Dencaster 6. tween Burms and Talwan contrasted with the slow game was Maung Thanng who lof their opponents.—Reuter.

Belfast, Apr. 12.

This was the last game of the Count O'Kelly leads

Wates were two goals up in three minutes and put Ircland completely out of their stride. They seared a third goal midway through the first half and after that there was never any doubt about the result.

The first Welsh goal came to far, plays London civil after only 90 seconds through servant and Southern Counties

Division I East Stirling 3 Abroath (Postponed from December 3)

RESULTS RUGBY

Results of tonight's Rugby matches were:

Leigh 2, Swinton 13.—Reuter, in the ninth for the Clients and

barber Swanton's XI to

88-run victory Port of Spain, Apr. 12, Fine spin bowling by Rob Barber (Lancashire) helped E. W. Swantons XI bent

Trinidad by 88 runs with 40

minutes to spare in their

four-day cricket match hero

yesterday. Barber took five second innings wickets for 44 for match figures of nine for 94. Trinidad slipped from 130 for three to

164 all out. TWO SIXES

Ray Lindwall, the former Australian Test player, earlier by drawing his eighth-round stole the spotlight with a hard fours) in the tourists' second writer formerly of New Zea- innings.

Peter Walker (Glamorgan) was bowled without addition orly by West German Klaus to his overnight 57 when facing Darga. Darga, with six points the new ball. Opening batsman Brian Davis

innings. He followed up his 68 with a second 74 (eight fours) in 95 minutes, but the later batsmen had no enswer to

Scores were: Swanton's XI: 302 and 281 for five declared. Reuter.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Giants edge Pirates Major

New York, Apr. 12, The San Francisco Giants edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1, in the Major Leagues' only day match today, scoring the winning run in the eighth inning when Vernon Law hit Orlando Cepeda with a pitched ball after the bases had been loaded.

Law's errant pitch meant vic- | got into trouble after retiring tory for Billy Loes, who gave the first two batters when Bob up nine hits while going through Skinner singled and Rocky the first eight innings.

Pitisburgh took its one-run lead in the sixth inning, when rookie Tom Haller made his fielder's choice to end the same. first Major League hit a home run over the right steld sence in the seventh to tle the score.

Winning run The Giants scored the win-

ning run after Harvey Kuenn and Willie Mays put together pair of singles with one out in the eighth. Mays went to second base on his single as fumbled the throw-in from the outfield. Law intentionally passed Willie McCovey to lond from third. Billy O'Dell storted pitching ship series here tonight.

Philadelphia was Angeles for a night match in the only other Major League action.

Nelson walked, Jim Duffalo,

another Giant rookle, relieved

the veteran left-hander and

made Clement hit into n

Botvinnik takes third baseman Don Hook Commanding lead

Former world chess champion the bases. Cepeda then was Mikhail Botyinnik took a comhit in the upper part of his manding 7.5 to 3.5 points load left arm by a pitch and pinch lover current champion. Mikhail runner Ferrell Bowman came Tahl by winning the eleventh match in their World Champion-

Moscow, Apr. 12.

Botvinnik now only needs five more points to reconquer the world crown which he lost to young Tabl last year. Bowinnik today won his third

metch running against Tabl and piaced his opponent with his back to the wall. Bolvinnik has so far won six matches in the 1981 Chempionship series, lost only two and drawn three.

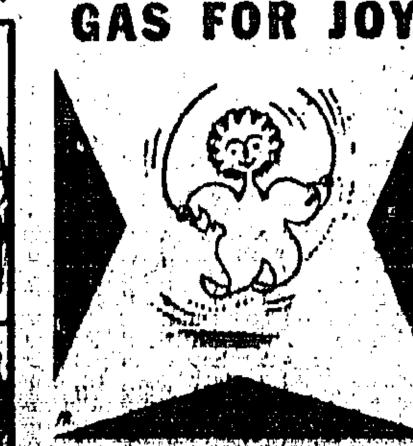
The 12th match is to be played on Friday If Botymaile keeps up his

form he appoors assured of tak-ing the this back from Tail, who would then have been world champion for only one your as was the case with Vassill Sinyalov, who took the title from Botylantic in 1958 only to lose it to the earne player in

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 6th May, 1901, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club. The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are follows: A. Bullding Ground Floor (facing Statue Equare) and Mandays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Salurday 5th April 6 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Mondays to Fridays 10 s.m. to 4 p.m. Shiprday 6th April 9 a.m. to \$1.45 a.m. Salurday 19th April 9 non to 1130 nan. Balurday 22nd April Pam. to 11 am. By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Spereigry.









Hong Kong, 8th April, 1961.

8, D'Aguller Street, Hong Rong:-

England's attack can sink the Scots on Saturday

By IVOR YORKE

What chance do Scotland's footballers stand of breaking a triumphant England run of four successes this season? Or - much nearer and dearer to the Scottish heart—what chance have they of ending nine barren years without a victory over the Auld Enemy?

The answer to both questions will be settled in Wembley's vast grey stadium on Saturday, when soccer's oldest international opponents clash for the 78th time.

3-2 at Wembley in 1951, are missed at Wembley. leanest-ever period in the subtle inside-forward play series. They have been beaten should have helped make Engise times in the last nine lish centre forward colleague matches, including humiliations Booby Smith an international, nt. Wembley in 1953 (7-2) and and that he should lose his own Glasgow in 1958 (4-0).

It is also nine years since they were outright international champions, though they have shared the title on three occasions since then.

Six changes

The Scots go Into this game knowing that victory can again give them a share in the championship despite mixed fortunes this season

They played poorly against Wates, losing 2-0, and were then 5-2 victors over one of the weakest Irish sides ever fielden. With six changes from side which beat Ireland last of yet another success the Scots seem nearer to solving their World Cup problems.

They have pinned their faith this time on nine of the Scottish League cleven which beat, the English League 3-2 in Glasgow last month.

Parker, the Everton rightback, John White, the Totteninside-forward. and David Herd. Arsenal's freescoring leader.

"shadow squad" and his thun- | complacent

FERD'NAND

BY MADDOCKS

Four D. Jones IS GOING TO USE

JONES IN A SINISTER EXPERIMENT.

GST HIM A JOB ON THE FAIR, IT MUST BE ON

AND MAKE IT ALL SOUND NATURAL

THE CANDY FLOSS STAND.

It is Irenie that White's Scottish international place. Yes there can be little doubt of his future value to Scotland.

For England, of course, 1960-61 has been a remarkable Rejuvenated since the adoption of the Continental 4-2-4 plan, they have swept the board in successive matches ngainst Ireland, Luxembourg, Spain and Wales, scoring 23 goals against five.

Confident ·

played together competitively for five months, the English team must be fairly confident

Few will quarret with the selectors, though a place might have been found for Tottenham's class left-back tion Henry, or his centre-half colleague Maurice Norman. But understandably,

selectors have decided to stand by the men who have done duty for most of the season, and blunders in omitting Alex changes will be made only in the event of Wembley failure. With players like Johnny Byrne (Crystal Palace). Joe which would give England their Baker (Hibernian) and George 28th in the series, Even a draw Eastham (Argenal) in splendid form. England's current men in home country outright interna-

Scotland, whose last win was, derbolt shooting is likely to bo . After two poor affairs-1-0 or Wembley in 1959 and 1-1 at Hampdon Park last year-there is every reason to expect match packed with incident and good football. For the men of both trains are playing for World Cup pinces,

Scots' big hope

And though the Scots always manage to reserve their best pariormaness for England at Wembley, there can be little doubt that they start second favourites.

Their big hope must be that centre-forward Ian St. John will be able to upset England centre-half Peter Swan as he did Bill Slater last year. Inside-right Denis Law would then have to keep England's second centre-half Ron Flowers too busy to plug the gap.

Despite the undoubted brilliance of Britain's most expangive player, England have a pull at inside-forward. Dashing Jimmy Greaves, back to his deadliest form, has shown he is just the man to exploit skipper Haynes' passes, and the Scott will also have grim memories of Baloby Charlton's recent perfermances against them. It tecks as though Lawrle

in for a heetic afternoon. Two-one may be somewhere | near the final result—a victory would be enough to make the trio included in the Scots' possession cannot afford to bo tional champions for the 23rd

WAKING UP

BMIT NI TRUL

Leslie. Scotland's goalkeeper, 18

Dennis—the second Trueman



Is this the face of the bowler to succeed Freddie Trueman, England and Yorkthire fast bowier and scourge of the world's batsman? Freddle Trueman says yesit is his young brother Dennis. new 18, who went to the Yorkshire nots last week in a bid to follow in his elder brother's fast steps to the crease.

He has the same shock of black hair, the same bowlegged walk back, the same quickening tun-up . .- . and the same scowl with which 30-year-old Freddie has menaced balamen all over the world. Freddie says: "Watch out for Dennis."

Bald Dennis: "I don't know whether I'll ever be as good as Freddle, but I'm going to have a try." Last year he ioined a Rotherham team, and in the few overs he bowled took nine wickels for 28 runs.—London Express rhoto.

By Mik

I WAS FLOATING IN

THE CLOUDS LOOKING

DOWN ON FOREIGN

LAUD WITH A CAMERA

IN ME HANDS.

Newmarket, Apr. 12. The Duke of Roxburghe's won the Free Erudite Sweenstakes Handicap run over seven furlongs here today.

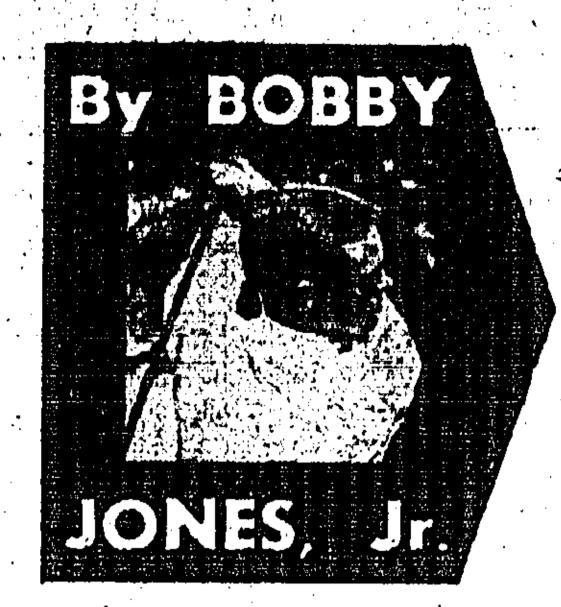
Lord Rosebery's Smuggler's Joy was second with Mrs A.R. Owell's Rins of Clyde third. Nineteen ran.

Official starting prices were: 100-6 Erudite, 10-1 Smuggler's Joy and 20-1 Rins of Clydo. Bordonen was favourite at

Erudite won by one and half lengths with two lengths between second and third. Reuter.

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GOLF IS MY GAME



Reflections and an appraisal

Immediately after the final trick of the Grand Slam, of course, came the guestion, "What would I do now? Would I continue to play in tournaments, or would I re-

I answered, as truthfully as I could, that I did not know. At this point, I truly did not know.

had started in the first place to play in golf tournaments for fun, and I had continued to play because I enjoyed doing so. But when I began to win, I also began to feel a certain responsibility in connection with competitive golf.

Each year had ended with t speculation upon the future. It had seemed to be expected by others, as well as myself, that enly one hole at a time, this third would go on indefinitely, and that I would always be beating my brains cut trying to who either the Open or Amateur Championship.

the conclusion of the tournament, response to these queries. I said what was on my mind and in my heart, namely, that I intended to settle down to the practice of law, and that I could henceforward recognise no obligation to play in any golf tournaments.

I had never played with any idea of making coreer of the game. Above all things. I wanted to avoid ever getting myself into such position that I would have to keep on playing. Now seemed a good time to make this posttion clear.

Decisive factor

In my mind today the accomplishment of the Grand Slam assumas more importance as an example of the value of perseverance in the abstract than us a monument to skill in the playing of a game.

I am certain that in those moments when the success of the project was most in doubt, the decisive factor in each case had been my ability, summoned from somewhere, to keep conirel of myself and to keep trying as hard as I could, even when there was no clear indication of the direction in which hope of victory might lie.

watches the results of the years of age when most weekly tournaments. No one there offences occurred. for a run of more than two or three weeks.

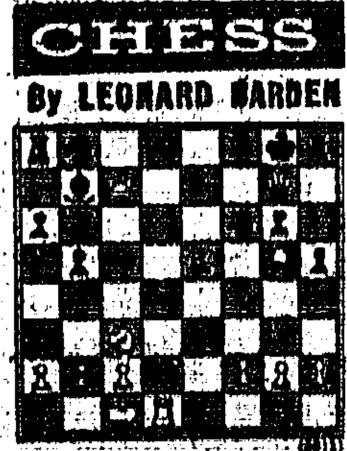
operating under a formula education to learn that these which he has played himself outbursts, however much they may have offended others, were well, thinking of the two or in fact harmful only to me. I three moves in the stroke that think I began to realise that the

another pattern.

Toughest test

In winning both the British portant interval thereafter. and American Open Championship; as one-staif of the Grand Slam, I returned the lowest score of the field in only one of the eight rounds played. Obviously, I was not winning because of the overpowering excellence of my play. I could have won only because, despite some very disastrous and unaecountable lapses, manage to keep up some sort of organized effort to the end, and so prevented major setbacks from developing into utter riot.

The toughest and most conclusive test in golf is the Open Championship, Match play can be a pretty game and exciting, but it can never



exert the relentless pressure of the card and pencil.

In match play you can lose that only to an opponent you can see. In stroke play can blow a comfortable with one careless or misplayed shot: and the most phiegmatic player is always plagued by rumours or imaginings of what others are doing.

Beating yourself

You learn very soon, I think, in tournament golf, that your most formidable adversary is uncovered the only real regret I yourcelf. You win or according to your own ability to withstand the pressure. You must learn to keep on playing your game despite all the dirturbing thoughts that may keep crowding in upon your consciousness, and above all, you must keep on Aghting the awful pressure, no matter how much you would like to give in to it. In a well-played tournament round, you will play at the rate of a little more than three minutes for every stroke. including the shortest putto. That gives you a lot of time to

It has been long and well advertised that in my early days I was frequently guilty of displays of temper on the gulf course, throwing breaking clubs, and the like.

. I realise, of course, that I should not have been competing in adult company so long as I failed to appreciate the grossness of there improprictles. Nevertheless, no one Everyone recognises that at the time seemed to reform in golf runs in cycles. It complete, as they have since. can be seen even today if one | that I was only 14 and 15

Outbursts

be can consciously control.

Ultimately he will begin to overdo one of these or something will go wrong in another place and he will have to work out another pattern. player of so-much ability. In-evilably, the sense of guilt and shame immediately ensuing would affect my play for an im-

Given this awakening, it was not

difficult at all to refuse to yield to these ridiculous impulses and to assume an attitude of composure and calm.

There is a school of Oriental philosophy, I am told, which holds that the alm of life should be the perfection of personality or character, and that sufferings. joys, and achievements mean nothing except as they influence the developments of this personality or character. I hope the unalogy will not appear too ridiculous, but it has been thinking along such a line that has have ever had about quitting competitive golf when I was , only twenty-eight years of age.

I have never been sorry that I did not try for a fifth Open or a sixth Amateur, for after adding one of either, there would always be the question of another.

What I have regretted at limes was that I did not keep on until I might have schieved. in my own estimation at least, the status of "Complet Golfer," to use Isaac Walton's spelling.

Weakness

Whatever lack others may have seen in me, the one I felt most was the absolute instillty to continue smoothly and with cutherity, to wrap up a championship after I had won command of it. The failing cost me the eventual whiting of more than one, and made several others look a lot more fortultous than they should

whether or not I could nave overcome this weakness had I played longer in competitive golf. I think perhaps I could have, had I learned to play safe by merely choosing a sale objective and playing as definitely for it as I had for the flag in driving into the lead.

I like to think that I could have done this, because then I should have scored within reasonable distance of some of our modern gentuses.

'No longer a competitor."



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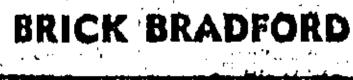


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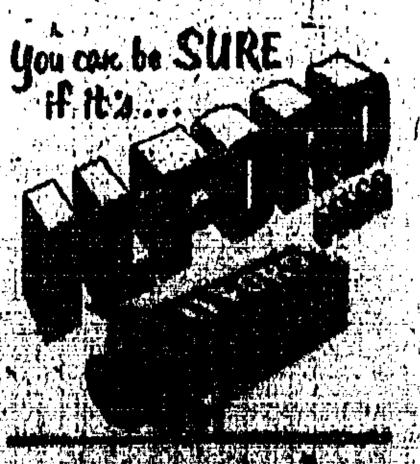
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passed them by before the Ruys

THURSDAY.

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through, its paces a rehearsal for Queen's Birthday Parade in Kowloon.

BELOW: Mr Lam Monkit, new Chairman of the Po Loung Kuk, presenting a souvenir to his predecassor, Mr Ma Kam-ming (right), during a dinner given by the Kuk at the Majestic Restaurant.





Air, Caliand Mrs Jack Kuhrts, one of the many guests who helped Mr Ward celebrate his 60th birthday with a lavish party held on a fleet of boats in the harbour.

University Women's Association of Hongkong soon during their visit to the Fung Ping Shan Museum at the University of Hongkong. Miss Mary Tregear, curator of the museum, is pictured describing points of interest.



crazy. British kids have

OSITO New York. An American television network told viewers that a hesitant Britain was "slipping behind in the race of the modern nations."

entitled "Britain-Blood, Sweat of paradox. Instinctively comand Tears Plus 20 Years," Erle manding or instinctively sub-Sevareid, London correspondent missive. Intolerant of individual of the Columbia Broadcasting unfairness, accustomed to social System, said that while Britain injustice. Cool on the surface, "tested the wind" before setting passionate underneath, Painfully her course, Europe and America obedient to accepted form and walted and watched, but "time manner, yet tolerant of all does not wait."

"The world's most experienced able-rarely lovable." traders are losing their share. The wide-ranging programme, of the world's trade," Sevareld heavily velned with humour, said at the end of a cinematic emphasised the "new" Britain close-up of modern Britain and of the "telly," loud commercials, painlessly, or with such grace: just in the way that the the British.

revolution increases production It also dealt with antimore slowly than almost any Americanism, the growing stronger muscles than Ameriother industrial nation," he said. neutralism and criticism of can kids, but their teeth are When Sevareld asked: "Don't "The land of Newton and American bases in Britain and being rulned Darwin and inventors of radar the trace conflict between Com- | The plain truth is that igners?" Bradbury replied, "No, and jets, possesses no large- monwealth ties and a possible anti-Americanism is wide- I don't think they dislike them. scale system for scientific ad- link with the European Common spread in Britain. A minority, It's just that they know God is

future."

Paradox

neter of the indefinable, extra- to Brillish pubs. ordinary British race." television commentator of long fighter with a campra in the always has.

In a one-hour documentary | "Steady and strong, and full things eccentric, admirable, like-

gadgets imported from America "The home of the industrial and the dissatisfied intellectuals.

Britain did not "feel the Many lending personalities, come to equate Americans devication from the norm." American urge to chart the as well as scores of unidentified with Russians as a threat to people interviewed on the job | the world's peace. or in their homes, contributed | Britain is our major ally; | ideologically - spiritually, if to the programme, which yet in no other allied country you like." But there was one big reason, ranged from Holy Loch to the is the push for neutralism so And Dennis Brogan, Proto feel that Britain would hold white cliffs of Dover, from the strong.

for the past 10 months summed above the sea in the time it Arnold Wesker. Alan Silliton evasion hasn't ended yell les until April 1948. China up the British like this:

100% Big Den (on the sound and Blicketh Delaney, Lord —China Mall Special China Mall Special China

Boothy and Lord Gladwyn. track) to strike high noon-The Prime Minister, Mr Harold some two minutes. Sevareld described Britain Macmillan and opposition at the outset of the programme leader Mr Hugh Galtskell, were as a "dripping wet island in heard in extracts from speeches they have made. the North Atlantic."

Some of his other comments | Malcolm Bradbury, author of the book "Phogey-or How History has transformed to Have Class in a Classless Great Britain; no great empire | Society," told Sevareid that ever folded so quickly, or so "The British believe in class The British are car, Americans believe in sex. gambling and candy (sweets)

and they too will be leaving before the end of this month. the English really dislike forechartered Swissair aircraft left Kai Tak for Rome. The refugges will then join a ship in Genoa which will take them to but a sizeable minority, has English and any other way is a Santos, Brazil. The group consisted of 11 families ranging Writer Dennis Potler said from babes-in-arms to grand-

that inside Britain was "dead fessor of Political Belonce at

her world position—"the char- smoke stacks of the Midlands | Most Britons remain com- Cambridge University, declared, former Trime Minister of fortably sure that the world "A lot of the complaints you in a spectacular film will make plenty of room have in America of the last night at his residence near Severeld, a leading American sequence, a liquider jet for Britain it only because it ampliness of the modern way here. He was 79. of life are perfectly valid in He was Supreme Commander monding and Columbia Broad- nose crossed the channel from | Britain . . . a long winter of in Chief in Nepel until 1945 casting's London correspondent France, to Dover about 25 feet grammo included playwrights content and smugness and when he became Prime Minis-

disabled travler

Ten Formosa fishermen who were rescued by the Dutch liner Ruys after having been adrift for 13 days on board a disabled trawler, arrived in port early this morning.

The 32-ton trawler, Kum Chun Choi, left Formosa on March 27 for a fishing expedition west of Luzon.

l'enancy case exemption

Exemption was recommended Lee Gardon-road and Nos! 70-76, Percival-street.

This is to make way for the third stage of a modern building of nine-storeys on the site Lee Garden-road Percival-street, already proved.

This section of the new building will cost \$750,000 and be completed in 15 months.

"Compensation totalling more trawler in tow. than \$240,000 was recommended by the Tribunal to be paid to 141 opposing tenants.

ground floors of 72 and 74 Per- | knots. cival-street. Wong Lung-chu and Tal Tung. The applicants, the Luch Shing Estate Company, of Prince's Building, were repre-

Aneurln Jones were Mr A. K. Dimend and Major A. M.

into the Colony last year.

washing machine.

business necessary.

quality."

parents.

considered stiff competition in

products are progressing in

Only 30 left

With the departure of a group

of 66 White Russian refugees of

the "Old Bellevers" sect today,

only 30 remain in the Colony

This morning a specially-

Maharaia Sir Padma Shum-

shere Jung Bahadur Rana, the

Calcutta, Apr. 12.

Braude.

After two days at sea the propeller shaft broke, and the thip began drifting. The trawler carried sufficient provisions and fresh water for more than 40 days.

Helpless

The Captain, Hul Man-wong, 44, sald this morning he and his crew could only sit help-lessly and wait for passing ships because the trawler was not equipped with a radio.

During the period they were adrift, seven or eight steamers by a Tenancy, Tribunal passed in the vicinity but despite this morning for No 21 waving and shouting by the erew, none stopped.

About 10 nm on Sunday, the

Ruys came into sight. The crew of the trawler waved and shouted and three of them jumped into the water in an effort to eatch the attention of people on board the liner. The Ruys hove to md set

about rescuing them. The fishermen were brought aboard the liner. The captain of the trawler asked the master of the Dutch liner to take his

Reduced speed

Captain C. H. Gosselink The largest individual sums the Ruys agreed to, and towed in compensation went to pro- the trawler back to Hongkong prietors of two businesses on the at a reduced speed of eight Morris.

Before entering harbour this morning, the Ruys left its tow in Junk Bay where police Jauneh No. 1 took over. The trawler and its crew

after clearing Port Health and immigration, was towed On the Tribunal with Mr W. to Yaumati typhoon shelter. Arrangements for the repair of the vessel and repatriation of the crew are being made.

MACHINE MARKET

Mr J. K. B. Davenport, UK Trade Commissioner said

Gala Lid, of England, for more and Mr and Mrs Davenport,

than 100 local dealers of electric others present at the function

dinner the dealers were in- East Manager of Gala Ltd, Mr

officials and told about a new of the British firm, Mr T. K.

Mr Davenport said that he On Hong and Mrs Tan.

last night that despite competition from other

countries, the United Kingdom supplied almost one

quarter of the electric washing machines imported

CHARGED WITH

Loung Kan-sui, ground | crime. Percival-street floor, appeared before Mr on a summons for turn a verdict of guilty. dangerous driving causing

It was alleged that on December 26, last year, Leung drove His Lordship remarked that his goods vehicle dangerously if it were not for his (prion Island-road, outside the Lucky Rubber Manufacturing Company, and thereby caused have ordered him to be the death of Wong Choi-har. | whipped as well as impri-There were two alternative soned. charges against Leung alleging dangerous driving and corcless

Leung pleaded guilty to careless driving, but not guilty to the other two charges. The case will be heard to-

RECRUIT

A colourful parade through the streets of the market town of Talpo on Sunday morning will signal the start of an extensive campaign by the Civil Aid Services to recruit into the warden service.

about 4,000 members, is the

largest unit of the Civil Aid Serorganisation set up to assist the public in any large-scale emergency or natural disaster, such as fires, floods and landslides. About 170 members of the warden service and the Auxiliary Medical Service Mr Davenport was speaking | British-made products. Facts accompanied by the band of the at a Chinese banquet given by and figures provided clear proof.

The District Officer, Talpo, some of the jewellery. household appliances. At the included Mr P. M. Geary, Far Mr G. C. M. Lupion, will take the salute at the march past of troduced to visiting Gala Ltd D. W. J. Keyte, Sales Manager the two contingents, which will be commanded by Mr Cheuk Magistrate ordered the de-Tan, Managing-Director of Yee Ming-tat, zono commander of fendant to pay \$14.05 amends the Wong Tai Sin warden zone. to Mr Murphy.

April 1936

THE alarming experience that befell Mrs Winifred Beatrice Penney at Happy Valley on the night of March 12 when she was robbed of a package of tomatoes and had lime thrown into her face by a Chinese, was recalled at the Criminal Sessions yesterday afternoon when before Mr Justice R. E. Lindsell, Chan Tung, 44-year-old unemployed man, was charged with having committed the of-

The accused, who was not legally represented, pleaded "not guilty" at the outset, but after Mrs Penney had given evidence, altered his plea and admitted the

As a result of this His I. T. Morris at Causeway Lordship stopped the case Boy Court this morning and directed the jury to re-

In sentencing the accused, to two years' hard labour, soner's) condition, he would

road, second floor, the residence, of Chief Detective morrow morning before Mr Inspector J. Murphy, of the Hongkong Police Force, and Mrs Murphy, in the carly hours of Sunday, was described before Mr Balfour at the Central Magistracy yesterday when Loung Kam-shui, 23 years, unemployed, pleaded yuilty to three charges, one of burglary and two of illegal pawning.

Accused admitted the theft of four lady's finger rings, two pieces of jade, a diamond ring setting, a pair of earrings, two bracelets three residents of the New Territories brooches; a pearl necklace, a crystal necklace, three medals, The warden service, with a religious medal, a brief case containing two passports and private papers, a fountain vices, which is a civillan disaster pen and pencil with case and a gold and jade pennant, to the total value of \$1,710.00 of which property valued at \$1,670.50 had been recovered

by the police. The defendant had \$14.05 in his possession and he admitted Yee On Hong on behalf of AEI Apart from the local dealers, police force, will march through to the police that he had obtained this from the sale of

> Sentence of one year's hard labour was passed and the





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